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THREE CENTS

MERRY CHRISTMAS to all readers of the Glendale Daily Press and to those who will soon be regular readers. Why not

INCREASED FARE OVER P.E.

Glendale Is One of Few Cities to Get Higher

REDUCTION GENERAL

New Fare Schedule to Be Effective Before January 14

Beginning on or before January 14. 1922, the fare to Los Angeles from Glendale will be 23 cents one way and 38 cents for the round trip, according to a decision re cently handed down by the Railroad Commission of California.

This is an increase of 6 cents for the one-way fare and 8 cents for the round trip. The fare in effect up to the date the increase goes into effect, which has not yet been announced, is 17 cents one way and 30 cents for the round

Between Glendale and Burbank the rate is reduced, however. As it stands today, the one-way fare between Burbank and 17 cents and the round trip 29 cents. When the new rate goes into effect the one-way fare will be 12 cents and the round trip 20 cents, a reduction of 5 cents for the one-way trip and 9 cents on the round trip.

The increases and decreases summarize to quite a decrease in general, both as to one-way fare well as the round trip. Glen dale is one of the cities that comes in for an increase. Some cities are increased as to one-way fare and decreased in the round trip rate under the new schedule.

If the Pacific Electric sends out one passenger on all its lines on a one-way trip, its revenue would be \$46.65 over the whole system, while with the revised schedule of rates, the revenue would be only

In the round-trip fare schedule, the Pacific Electric revenue for one round trip to all points would be \$78.14, while the revenue will be only \$59.79 under the schedule to go into effect before January 14.

ROB NEWSPAPER

A. Cowan Reports He Found Boys in Building Monday

According to the police, an attempt was made Monday by two boys to burglarize the office of the Glendale Evening News on South Brand boulevard. A. Cowan made the report to the police and said that he came down town yesterday morning to attend to some matters and found two boys in the office. They had entered through the rear

Mr. Cowan told the police that he questioned them and they told him that they had broken into the office but had taken nothing. They asked him to release them and promised that they would never be guilty of attempting burglary again. Mr. Cowan refused to free the boys and announced that he was going to turn them over to Before notifying the police Mr. Cowan was called to the telephone in another room and when he returned to the composing room where he found the boys they had fled. The Glendale police were notified and asked to

BISHOP GRACE IS DEAD AT CAPITAL

Follows Illness of Several Months in Sacramento Home

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—Bishop Thomas Grace, Catholic bishop of the diocese of Sacramento, died at the cathedral house here at 7:40 a. m. today. With him when he was dying was Auxiliary Bishop P. J. Keane and priests of his cathedral. Bishop Grace's death followed an illness of several months. He was 80 years of age. Four years ago he celebrated his 50th anniversary as

a priest.
Bishop Grace's funeral will be held Friday at 10 a.m. Archbishop Edward Hanna of San Francisco will lead the solemn requiem high mass. Bishop Grace had been confined to his bed for three or four

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE MOSCOW, Dec. 27 .- The all-Russian soviet congress has voted confidence in Premier Lenin's internal and foreign policies. There was no open opposition.

akes Fat Body and Useless Wings Also Too Luxurious Nest Makes Fat Body and

"A too luxurious nest is likely to make a fat body and useless Wings."

This is the concluding line in "The Listening Post" this evening. James W. Foley sets forth a truth tonight that many persons can well think about. He draws a lesson from a nest containing three birds but it is applicable to humans and it won't do anyone harm to read it and think about it.

Henry James in his comments on the news of the day in his column on the editorial page writes of red tape. He cites an incident, only too true.

'Straws of Optimism," is the subject which Dr. Frank Crane deals with in his column. John Pilgrim writes in "Watching the Parade" about a big cocktail shaker. What he says is interesting. There are editorials on the release of Debs and the Japanese question and something about Sovetism.

The other features will be found worth reading. Alto-gether you will admit it is a good editorial page, worthy of being read regularly. Make reading it a habit each evening. You will get inspiration and knowledge from it. That

LOCAL SUMMARY

GLENDALE-P. E. fares to increase before January 14 GLENDALE-Over 200 filled stockings and boxes given to poor by Glendale people through Glendale Daily Press. people GLENDALE - Presbyterian Sunday school program to-

GLENDALE-Manager Howe host to poor children under 12 at Wednesday matinee. GLENDALE—J. J. Deakin held in default of \$3000 bail on

adultery charge.
GLENDALE—Elks abundantly provide Xmas cheer for poor.

GLENDALE-Jesse E. Smith, Ford distributor, announces no cut in Ford prices January 1. GLENDALE-Two boys tempt to rob Glendale News

ON THE COAST

SAN DIEGO-Mrs. Charles W. French held by federal offi-LOS ANGELES-Two international bandits held. SACRAMENTO - Bishop Thomas Grace is dead.

EASTERN EVENTS

WESTERVILLE, O.-British

INDIANAPOLIS - Wm. A. Ketcham, former commander of G. A. R., is dead. WINFIELD, Kan. — Bank watchman killed wrong man.

AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON - Senators prepare to attack Hughes'

WASHINGTON - Debs says arms parley will be flat failure. WASHINGTON - Plan to hold second arms parley with more nations.

NEWS BY CABLE

PARIS-France orders slight modification in submarine

CAIRO - Egyptian nationalists against British.
SANTIAGO, Chile—Chile ac

cepts Peru commission plan. MOSCOW—All-Russian soviet gives Lenin vote of confi-

SAD NEWS COMES TO MRS. EVA HUTTON

Christmas was a sad day to Mrs. Eva Hutton of East Colorado nedy. came news that Mr. Wright had passed away about the middle of the week. He ha dbeen a minister of the Christian church for many years and prominent in the denomination in Illinois, his last. pastorate being at Atlanta, Ill.

ARMS PARLEY FLAT FAILURE SAYS DEBS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The arms conference is futile and will be a flat failure, Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, just out of the federal prison at Atlanta, told the United Press in

an exclusive interview today. "The conference is little mor than a waste of breath," Debs said. "It will not end war because it does not go into the causes of warfare."

Real Estate Operator Now Faces Forgery Charge

HELD ON ADULTERY

Wife Is Here to Prosecute the Case Against

J. J. Deakin, former real estate operator of Glendale who is being held in the county jail in default of \$3000 bail awaiting trial in the superior court on an adultery charge, was brought to Glendale on December 23 to answer to a charge of having forged the name of S. S. Patrick to a telegram to Earl D. Smith of Decatur, Ill. The case was continued until January 18.

According to the charges filed against Mr. Deakin regarding the alleged forgery, he is said to have wired to Mr. Smith in Decatur or-dering Mr. Smith to drop a certain suit that he is prosecuting against Deakin and threatening to file suits in reprisal. S. S. Patrick whose name was forged to the telegram, according to the charges filed against Deakin, is the father of Ada Patrick, with whom Deakin is accused of having lived with in adultery, by Deakin's wife.

Deakin was released on his own recognizance until his trial for the alleged forgery but is being held at the county jail in Los Angeles in default of \$3000 bail on the charge of adultery sworn to by his wife. Deakin said that he hoped to raise sufficient money for his bail before the end of the holiday. Mrs. Deakin came here from

McMunnville, Oregon, to prosecute Leakin. She states that they have separated but were never divorced The Deakins have two sons, aged 23 and 10 and four girls, 21, 19, 17 and 15 years old who are living with their mother in McMunnville.

POLICE SLAYER IS **CAPTURED IN ARIZONA**

Jake Wendell Will Die From Self Inflicted Wounds

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.-Jake Wendell, accused participant in the slaying of Policemen William Brett and Harry Clester, was captured today at Ashfork, Ariz., according to a telegram to the sherff's office here.

Seeing capture inevitable, Wendell shot himself. He will propably die, the report indicated. The capture was effected by W. G. Dickinson, former sheriff of Flagstaff, Ariz., and a posse of deputies. Dickinson will arrive in Los Angeles tonight with his prisoner aboard Santa Fe train No. 1.

Hickok of Los Angeles, who were ready to hop off in an airplane to aid in Wendell's capture, called off their trip at the last minute upon receipt of Dickinson's telegram.

BURCH DEFENSE IN NEW ANGLE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.-P. E. Peterson, small arms expert; was called to the stand today as a defense witness in the trial of Arthur Burch, accused of complicity with Madalynne Obenchain in the slaying of John Belton Kennedy. Peterson brought with him 25 pieces of muslin and paper, each riddled by a charge of buckshot similar to that which killed Ken-His targets were riddled street, who had been pleasantly at distances of from 1 to 75 feet anticipating the arrival of her the expert said, with a 12-gauge the expert said, with a 12-gauge was arrested upon his return to double barrelled shot gun. Peter-double barrelled shot gun. Peter-double barrelled shot gun. And was later turned over to the Glendale police. ing out to spend the winter and buckshot charges, were introduced probably to remain here perma-nently. They were to be here Christmas with her, but instead the manner outlined by the prose-

URGE RELEASE OF MANY PRISONERS

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 27. Mass meeting of union labor to urge President Harding to release other so-called political prisoners will be held here tonight. The call was issued by Phil Reinbold, chairman of the Debs reception committee. Final plans for the reception of Eugene V. Debs, recently released head of the socialist party, now in Washington, are also to be made at the meeting.

TAPS SOUNDS! the Republic, died at his home here early today. Relatives found the body in his bed when he failed to come to the breakfast table.

Styling a suburb of St. Louis to supreme counter meeting at Cannes day. One of the victims is believed to be Everett E. Summers, attend in the official capacity in response to an invitation forward-that name was found in his pocket.

Why Not Make Glendale Big Food Products Center

By JOHN H. GERRIE Prosperity Editor Glendale Daily Press Glendale occupies a strategic position that is not sufficiently appreciated. This city commands the gateway between the great food producing San Fernando

valley and the great food consuming city of Los Angeles. This is an asset on which there is no present realization at all. Yet here, more advantageously than almost any place else, might be located a

great dehydration plant to squeeze the water out of fruits and vegetables grown in the valley and ship them in compressed form all over the country. Here also might be located to economic profit packing and canning plants and establishments for specially prepared foods and for the making of jams, jellies and marmalades.

Dundee, Scotland, is famous for its marmalades, yet practically all the ingredients contained in them are brought long distances by ship and rail, at considerable expense, and Dundee marmalade can be bought in almost any town

in the United States. Most of the ingredients for the best marmalade in the world are grown at the door of Glendale and any not grown here may be brought to Glendale at much lower cost than to Dundee. Yet Dundee marmalade, perhaps made of California oranges, is eaten in this valley city where oranges grow.

What is the barrier that prevents Glendale becoming one of the leading food products centers in the country? It is not the cost of power, because hydroelectric energy, brought across the mountains, can be laid down cheaper in Glendale than power from Niagara Falls is sold in Buffalo, only a few miles away. It is not the disinclination of labor to come to Glendale for such industries as already are here have found no difficulty in attracting high class help for their various purposes. It is not a question of climate for we all know that to be ideal.

The trouble seems to rest with Glendalians themselves. This city has grown so unusually fast that little attention has been given the subject of industries beyond laying but on the official city maps of an indus-

Yet a few plants, of the sort suggested here, would give employment to hundreds of skilled workers at good wages, would provide additional thousands of dollars weekly for distribution among the shops and markets of this city and would insure permanency to the prosperity of Glendale, when the sale of real estate shall have passed its peak.

This is a thought that should lose nothing by dwelling with Glendale property owners over the holiday season. And perhaps they will enter the New Year with a special organization or a better system for winning industries for Glendale.

HELD BY POLICE TOO MUCH FOR MEN

Not Give Aid After Accident

C. L. Squires, who is said to be wealthy rancher of Monrovia, was arrested yesterday by the Monrovia police and held for the Detectives Erven, Raymond and picion of felony. He was brought to Glendale and later released under \$1000 cash bail.

It is alleged that Squires, who wa's driving an automobile in Glendale on Christmas day, collided La Comb of Palomar, Calif., at the Comb car was injured and taken to the Glendale sanitarium where she was given first aid before being taken to her home. The charge against Squires accuses him of not giving aid to the woman injured in the collision.

After the accident the police telephoned to the city marshall of Monrovia and asked that Mr. Squires be held for this office as soon as he could be located. He

ISAAC PEARSON **PURCHASES HOME**

Isaac Pearson, Jr., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pearson of 644 East Harvard street, has purchased for a home a beautiful esidence just completed at 451 Ivy street. He will sell the home Imperial Valley and from Turlock. and a fled. As much of his time is spent in the valley, this will be a more convenient location than Oakleigh.

FIND TWO SLAIN ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27 .- Two un-

Alleged C. L. Squires Did Burglars Give Up Job way and verdugo road, has cancer After Trying to Enter

John H. Gerrie

Burglars attempted to enter the dry goods store of W. A. Anderson Christmas night and were foiled only by the fact that there is a heavy iron door at the rear of the Glendale police on a charge of sus- building and they found it impossible to force it open.

According to Mr. Anderson, who reported the attempted burglary to the police yesterday, the thieves jimmying the screen door at the rear. They were successful in this with an automobile owned by Thad attempt. After breaking a hook off the screen door the burglars intersection of Verdugo road and Broadway. It is alleged that a woman who was riding in the La the building and abandoned the

CHILE ACCEPTED PLANS OF PERU

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 27.— Chile has forwarded a note to Peru accepting the proposal to send a mission to Washington to confer there with three Peruvian delegates and discuss application of the treaty of Ancona. The discussion will be on the unfilled clauses of the pact, relating to the division of the territory of Tacna and Arica.

ROBBERS TRIED TO DISMANTLE CAR

Mrs. P. J. Lukens, who lives at Broadway and Verdugo road, reported to the police yesterday that someone had made an attempt to in which he has been living at someone had made an attempt to Oakleigh and make his headquar- rob her garage on Christmas night. ters in this city hereafter. He is The robbers entered the garage engaged in shipping for a large and had started to dismantle a mocommission firm, melons from the tor when they became frightened Detective Sergeants Herda and Delgardo have been detailed to the case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—American Ambalsador Harvey at Lonidentified men were found shot to don will be official representative iam A. Ketcham, former national death on a lonely lane in Univer- of the United States at the allied commander of the Grand Army of sity City, a suburb of St. Louis to- supreme council meeting at Cannes

Total Rainfall in Storm Reaches 14 Inches Today

TWO INCHES MONDAY

Storm Is Greatest in History of This Section of State

T. W. Preston of North Jackson street, who is one of the govern-Police Believe Two Men ment's observers and who keeps an accurate and careful record of the rainfall, reports that the precipitation for the 48 hours ending this morning at 9:30 was 2.56 inches, bringing the total since Saturday night, December 17, to 12.90 inches and the total for the season to 13.98 inches. The rainfall this morning has undoubtedly brought the record to 14 inches and over.

Mr. Preston says his barometer now stands at the fair weather mark and he hopes the storm is

LANDSLIDE

A landslide, due to the recent rains, was reported to the police department yesterday. It occurred on the Verdugo road near the English tea garden. According to the eport it was endangering automobile parties that were forced to turn out in order to pass. The trouble department of the city was notified and started work at once of removing the obstruction.

Southern California, faced with the worst flood conditions in years, is in for another 24 hours of downpour, the weather bureau here predicted today. The official forecast:

Los Angeles and vicinity: Occasional rain tonight and probably Wednesday. The storm center is some distance to the north today, weather bureau officials said. The storm itself may be about at an end. Meanwhile waters were steadily rising throughout Southern Califor nia and western Arizona.

LUKENS SITE TO **BE GIVEN BOOST**

Campaigners to Have Last Meeting This Evening

The enthusiastic campaign committee which is working to carry the election for high school onds December 29, and which is boosting for the Lukens site at Broadway and Verdugo road, has called tonight at the Broadway school. J. C. Sherer is president of the association and Mrs. Grace Corhalev its secretary.

Campaign headquarters have been established at the office of Mrs. Mabel Tight, 612 East Broadway, and all loyal citizens disposed to work for the passage of the bonds who are willing to loan the use-of automobiles to carry voters to and from the polls, are requested to communicate with Mrs. Tight by telephone. She already attempted to gain an entrance by has a list of volunteers but more are needed.

The officers and committee are urging voters to come out to the meeting tonight and get ammunition material.

SHRINE CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

Plans for Big Dinner Are Being Completed by Local Shriners Committees of the Shrine Club

tees on Thursday night at the chamber of commerce. C. E. Motor company's branch office in This service is of a distinctly n Neale, president, repeats his re-Neale, president, repeats his re-Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

In effect, the telegram said that fit to the chamber, giving as does any desired informat Glendale, Burbank, Eagle Rock, there is no foundation for the does any desired info sunland, Tujunga, and the vicinity rumor that there will be a price about Southern California. communicate with him and send reduction on all Fords January 1, in their names for membership.

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mittee is busy arranging a bill people probably thought that be- leading builders, contractors that in the language of the slang- cause he was not allowed to cut the prominent buildings of ster, will be a "knockout," and rail rates he would get square by towns in Southern California are the "feed" committee promises a cutting the price on Ford automobill of fare that will be hard to biles.

ROB THEATER
FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 27.—
Two bandits shortly before noon held up and robbed the cashier of held up Henry Holtz in his jewelry held up Henry Holtz in his jewelry The cashier was rendered unconscious by a blow on the head. The thieves made their escape.

Store here today. One of the high-law in Washington, it was learn to the two helped themselves. They escaped.

WATCHMAN SHOT CASHIER BY MISTAKE

WINFIELD, Kan., Dec. 27.-Howard M. Hayes, 27, cashier of the Crenola, Kan., State bank, was shot to death early today by Lou Downs, night watchman at the bank, who mistook Hayes for a robber. Hayes had, been summoned by the watchman to investigate a report that the bank was about to be robbed by

ALLEGED BANDITS HELD IN CITY IN MANY CASES.

Involved in Orgy of Robbery

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 .- Herbert Cox and Herbert Wilson, alleged "international bandits," are in jail here today while federal authorities are investigating their supposed connection with a string of robberies which netted a total of \$2,500,000 in loot.

The thefts under investigation, officials said, include: The Alameda street mail robin Los Angeles, several

months ago, in which \$1,500,000 was obtained. The Fifth street store safe blowing job, which occurred in Los Angeles two years ago, and in which The Hale store robbery in San

Francisco. Various robberies in Cleveland and Cincinnati, and other American A half dozen raids in Canada.

Operatives working on the case include Postal Inspectors Walter tory will be covered by the ne Grant, Clark Webster and Walter Cookson; Chief Deputy Sheriff Al Manning and Deputies Bell, Couts

Ingersoll Company Million in the Hole Says Receiver

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-An involuntary petition in bankruptcy Robert Ingersoll Brother, the firm which made the dollar watch famous, was filed to-The petition, filed by the National City bank, the Chase tional bank, Smith, Hathaway, Folds and company, declared their claims aggregate from \$50,000 to

\$200,000 each. The liabilities of the The alleged bankrupts, according to the papers filed, admit inability to meet maturing obligations. Federal Judge A. H. Hand appointed Edward H. Childs receiver

It is understood that a creditors' committee will put forward a plan of reorganization of the company within a few days.

FORD PRICES NOT DUE FOR NEW DROP

Many prospective owners of new Ford automobiles have been looking for a Happy New Year drop in price of the Ford. Rumors, probably founded on Henry Ford's way of doing things different, have been floating around in the rain for a number of days, but the rumors of Glendale are being notified to-day of a meeting of all commit-smith, local Ford distributor, re-of the Glendale chamber of co ceived a telegram from the Ford merce by the directory comp

tertainment and from all indications it is going to be "some big night" of fun. The program companies to the program companies to the program companies to the program of all theaters in I may be that some people were confused by the report that Mr. Complete information regard the program of all theaters in I have been denied proposed to the program of all theaters in I have been denied proposed to the program of all theaters in I have been denied proposed to the program of all theaters in I have been denied proposed to the program of all theaters in I have been denied proposed to the program of all theaters in I have been denied proposed to the program of all theaters in I have been denied proposed to the program of all theaters in I have been denied proposed to the program of all theaters in I have been denied proposed to the program of all theaters in I have been denied proposed to the program of all theaters in I have been denied proposed to the program of all theaters in I have been denied proposed to the program of all theaters in I have been denied proposed to the program of all theaters in I have been denied proposed to the program of all theaters in I have been denied proposed to the program of all theaters in I have been denied proposed to the program of all theaters in I have been denied proposed to the program of all theaters in I have been denied proposed to the program of all the pro

BIND JEWELER

Orpheum theater of \$2,000. store here today. One of the high-

Elks Play Santa to Hu dreds in Valley Saturday

MANY HEARTS LIGH Over 200 Pairs of Fill Stockings Are Given Through Press

Glendale Elks' lodge, B. P. O. 1289, made a very efficient Sa Claus again this year in spit weather neither adapted to deers or aviators. Never hav provided himself with a f Santa made the best of truck automobile service. He was wonderful composite of blond brunette, young and old, a n than dual personality, as a committee worked for days sembling and segregating and ging the crates of gifts for the or more families remembered

represented about 400 children The lodge has a big jurisdic as will be realized when it known that one unit of Santa C started out at midnight Thurs evening for a 90-mile run to A lope valley to remember ben ciaries of the lodge in the net borhood of Palmdale and El beth Lake, and three families Boquet canyon. He was told couldn't get into the canyon, he did it after great hardships tory will be covered by the ne organized Ventura lodge.

Never has the lodge tried to so much and never have the d culties of delivery been so grebecause so many detours had to made to reach the destinations the gifts. Too much praise not be given the modest men did this work and who desire remain as veiled in mystery Santa himself. It was very m worth while, however, and grat letters from those remembered already pouring into the office Secretary W. W. Wimball.

The Christmas work was un (Continued on page 3)

Chief Martin Declare Drove Car Recklessly

Lowery Truitt, 317 West Do was arrested yesterday by Ch Ingersoll company are placed at standard of Police Martin on a charge \$3,000,000 and assets at \$2,000,000. leased under \$200 bail. The of his trial is set for December at 10 a. m. According to the chief of pol

Truitt was driving an autor north on Brand boulevard, and tempted to turn east to Broad and ran down Mr. and Mrs. W Caldwell of 326 West Wil street. Mr. Caldwell's hand lacerated. Truitt told Chief of lice Martin that he did not see couple until after he had hit th He was taken to the police sta and held until bail could be se Charges of reckless driv

Jesse E. Smith Says No NEW DIRECTORY Foundation for Current Rumor IN CHAMBER ROO

Cutler Select Directo Installed for Use of Members

A Cutler Select Directory Se ice has been installed in the off nature and will be of vast b

This directory is an autom

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Internal negotiations for the calling a second world armament con ence to include a large number

Every Reader of the Glendale Daily Press Is Entitled to a \$1000 Accident Insurance Policy Absolutely Free

for Man in Dis-

tress

the intersection

President Wilson's staunchest sup-

Pittsburgh .- The Pittsburgh

nue of traffic congestion.

Harrisburg-The new gasoline

Horace Lorimer is president.

VIRGINIA.

five years in each case.

is stranger than fiction.

Angeles, Galif.-Adv.

Rub pain from back with

small trial bottle of old

"St. Jacobs Oil"

When your back is sore and lame

est "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug

store, pour a little in your hand and

Don't stay crippled! This sooth

tentiary

Court.

in and around the city.

Germs and Suicide

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc. (Copyright, 1921, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Few people appreciate, as all should, the part often played by in ous diseases as a cause of suicide. The extent to which such apciation is lacking was strongly impressed, upon me by a recent inent, the self-killing of a well known New England athlete on the rning of his birthday.

Reporting his suicide, the newspapers properly stressed the fact t the unfortunate man had been suffering for some days from a heavy l, verging on pneumonia. Also that since the cold set in he had acting strangely. Herein there was sufficient explanation for the that shocked and saddened his wide circle of friends and acquain-

Yet persistently men kept asking one another, "Why do you sup-be he did it?" The tendency seemed to be to take it for granted that athlete had been impelled to his tragic end by some mysterious As a matter of fact, suicides due to nothing more than the brain-

abling influence of disease germs are of not uncommon occurrence. ey are of exceptionally common occurrence during all epidemics as that of the influenza plague of a few years ago. And at all times, I personally believe, they are of more frequent

urrence than is suspected even by those medical men and psycholos who have had occasion to make a close study of the suicide prob-That is to say, I believe that so-called "low-grade" infections, such

originate from diseased teeth or tonsils, may act as determinants of cide as truly as do acute infections of the influenza or pneumonia Consequently I believe that many suicides might be averted if, en the behavior begins to cause alarm, search for disease in teeth, sils or other "focus" of infection were made. Certanily it is well established that anything which impairs the lity of the blood supply to the brain may lead to disordered thinking.

I offer this suggestion as one that may help to lessen the occurrence And in any event I would urge, as a sure means of lessening it, e general recognition of the influence disease germs may exercise way of weakening the instinct for self-preservation and in creating

te infections cause a sudden impairment. Chronic infections, it is

onable to suppose, may likewise cause impairment, if more slowly.

promoting mental states tending to self-destruction.

Any marked change in behavior during the course of an infectious se should be interpreted as a signal for close watching of the vicof infection, even though the infection be of a seemingly mild type. his interpretation were universally made, I am convinced we should fewer tragedies akin to that of the athlete who hanged himself in full flush of a most successful career.

HOME NURSING HEALTH HINTS

ed.

The free half of the mattress

on which her daughter lay, she

and covered it with a sheet.

on her part.

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to the temporary mattress

tary of the chamber of commerce

tee. This meeting is called to dis-

cuss final plans for the entrance

of the float in the tournament of

roses at Pasadena and to make a

report regarding donations that

have been made to the float fund

by patriotic and civic organiza-

tions and by private individuals.

GOSH -

I'M LUCKY -

TOOK ONE

CHANCE

and treasurer of the float commit-

By M. JESSIE LEITCH

CHANGING A MATTRESS

rs. Black had been ill for a | daughter lay, drew the occupied time, and she had lost weight mattress gently toward her, until spite of the gruel and cocoa half the wire mattress was exposmilk she had swallowed so pa-

er mother, Mrs. Blake, who also her nurse, stood in the rested on the two chairs. dining room window one ning and picked dead leaves the opposite side of the bed, adher geraniums, thoughtfully.

The dead leaves the opposite side of the bed, adjusted the temporary mattress on the bare half of the wire mattress. was a sunny day in early er, and a frozen lake across fields glinted pleasantly be-

en the leafless trees. Sally could just have her bed n upstairs window," she muswith this winter scene to look sheet beneath her. Thus the pa-across cheerful scarlet geran-tient was moved off her nice, soft s, I'm sure it would bring the eager look back to her poor,

Change Presents Problem

nd remembering the spare upstairs, with all the mornsunshine, Mrs. Blake decided nove her daughter's bed into In the beginning

rs. Blake decided to put the ress upon which her daughter It FINAL PLANS FOR lying in the spare room. cessary to make the change e her daughter was moved. course I'd love to be movnto the east room, mother," "but how the sick woman, you change mattresses on my when I am not allowed to get

t's not difficult," smiled her "And wnen tical mother. comes home at noone he will me to carry you into the oth-

nvalid Daughter Interested inging the hard hair mattres the east bedroom, Mrs. Blake ed it against the walls and ight four kitchen chairs. These placed on either side of the The invalid looked pied bed. expectantly.

don't see how you can change resses on an occupied bed,"

er mother, going to the side of of course, but a wife will seldom bed opposite that on which her admit it.

ESTERDAY

ODAY

FINGERPRINT POSTAL SAVINGS DEPOSITORS



To protect the depositors in Uncle Sam's Postal Savings banks an order has been issued by the department that all depositors be finger-above the wrist, not content with printed as a means of identification in the event postal savings certifi- the damage already done, it stepcates are lost. Heretofore anyone possessing savings certificates found ped right ahead with its liveliness, it easy to cash same. Now when the holder of a certificate presents it for payment the fingerprint is compared with the one on record and if bett, giving all the occupants a they agree the possessor of the certificate receives the money on de-The photo shows the system placed in effect in the New York

News From the States

COLORADO

Denver-The state general hos-Twenty-eighth avenues and Clay- rate. ton and St. Paul streets, according During the last fortnight 80 per Board of Trade has inaugurated a

Mrs. Blake then went round to he bare half of the wire mattress and covered it with a sheet.

Moved Without Knowing It

Then she drew her daughter on the temporary mattress by thing to interfere with present many points of the temporary mattress by thing to interfere with present many points according to operated by public utilities are running a few days a week.

The few operating mines are in the line of widening have received quit notices. Ten feet are to be given the street on the south side and the thoroughfare is to be side and the thoroughfare is to be side and the thoroughfare is to be strength or the temporary mattress by thing to interfere with present many in gapant are suffering hear. justed the temporary mattress on the bare half of the wire mattress making even traction upon the

mattress without the least effort \$67,000. The owners from whom the site is being purchased are the It was the work of a moment to Keefe Manufacturing and Investmove the chairs away from the company, the Arvod Cleason Inbedstead, draw off the good mat- vestment company, Dr. E. D. Wettress, and adjust the temporary zel of Denver and the state lang have

one until John came home to help board. carry the invalid into the room | Colorado Springs .- Twenty-five Sally's illness the room had on the floor and where the soft, commercial organizations met here voted unsuitable because of comfortable mattress, smoothly and laid plans to form a state-wide spread with lavendery linen, was chamber of commerce. E. A. Bradfice of James M. Rhoades, secre- local banking institutions.

suburb, owned and controlled by Louisville an area equal to approx-Boston, which assumes control to-

You have noticed, of course, Emanuel Kaplan, treasurer and that the knocker objects to being general manager of the three mills, Emanuel Kaplan, treasurer and stated that he was unable to say anything about the deal, but intimated that there was a deal by Two heads are better than one, which the American Woolen Comwould purchase the mills next Saturday. The terms of the agreement were not made public. American Woolen Company will begin operations the latter part of the month on a 100 per cent basis, it was stated.

GEORGIA

Augusta.-Following the boost to 10 cents of the fare by the local street railway the city reduced the cost of jitney licenses to \$5 and granted permits without discrimination. But now that the jitney business has developed into quite a big industry, any number of laws have been passed for their regulation.

Large painted signs bearing the notation "Jitney," together with the number of the car, have been ordered placed on both sides of the car, not to mention various re gulations. When the street rallway announced that it would carry school teachers and school children to and from school for five cents, the jitueys immediately put on a 5-cent rate, and, as a result, they are getting a big part of

ILLINOIS.

Greenville .- six men 'robbed the Panama, Ill. State bank near here of between \$25,000 and \$30,000. held up seven men in a poolroom next door to the bank, wounded an automobilist who they thought wrights and has written a play that pursuing them and escaped.

The thieves made their getaway in an automobile, driving east in part to be played by Marjorie Ram- Get a small trial bottle of old, honthe direction of Donnelson.

then scooped about \$19,000 in cash ance being as interlocutor in the and \$6,000 to \$11,000 in negotiable wonolancet minstrels. He was aling, penetrating oil needs to be so a member of the old Troubadour organizations, one of the best male quartets this section ever magical, yet absolutely harmless

utes. The robbery was staged at 9:50 a. m. and the bank received the mine pay roll at 10 o'clock.

His extensive travels have and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints!—

with his other accomplishments, Adv.

pital, for which a financial drive is hangs over the coal industries at-Harlan.-A general depression now being made, will be construct- tributal to the nation-wide business unless present plans fall conditions and high freight rates porters in the United States senthrough, on a site consisting of six from this field. Owing to the rates, square blocks and located just it is impossible to ship Harlan coal north of the city park golf links, between East Twenty-sixth and with other fields having a lower

to Clifford W. Mills, regent of the University of Colorado.

The deal for the numbers of this The deal for the purchase of this nitely. A few with railroad con- possible. ground though not complete, has tract orders and some owned and street is soon to be under way. virtually been closed, according to operated by public utilities are Shop proprietors whose buildings

thing to interfere with present plans. This, though possible, is not probable, Mr. Mills stated.

The price of the six seres is The price of the six acres is out of employment in this county.

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Boston-Normal conditions have tax produced \$263,028 in revenue

been restored at the East Boston piers, union longshoremen who have been on strike returning to work, following the signing of the wage and working agreement between the three locals of the month. where the sunlight lay in panels commercial secretaries of Colorado tween the three locals of the Inspread with lavendery linen, was chamber of commerce. E. A. Brad-lines and contracting stevedores, waiting to rest Sallie's aching bury of Canon City was elected temporary secretary and E. E. the new agreement had been under the property site and plant, the time will soon der negotiation since the expiration of Colorado Springs was L PLANS FOR

FLOAT TONIGHT

Leging of the float committee

| Come | Colorado Springs | A meeting of the float committee ation, explained how the governation, explained how the governation of the chamber of commerce is ment is prepared to extend aid to of \$2 an hour for the period from sylvania to which Mrs. George 369; in 1920, 680. The present entering the chamber of commerce is ment is prepared to extend aid to of \$2 an hour for the period from sylvania to which Mrs. George announced for tonight in the of stockmen and the farmers through 11:20 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., the midnight hour, and from 5 a.m. to

The matter of pay for removing submitted from the county organ- make us very serious. sixty-five cents an hour. tion and valued at about \$3,000,000, cargo was also settled, the agreehave been acquired by the Ameri-can Woolen Milling Company of taking out merchandise actually taking out merchandise actually damaged, the rate not to apply on

cargo in the same compartment that may not be damaged.

MISSOURI.

Jefferson City.-Governor Hyde The amount set apart of W. E. Bishop and L. H. Cham- we came to a decision \$1,166,356. for each of the institutions is as Fulton insane hospital, tending the Warrenton horse show. follows: \$110,000; St. Joseph hospital, \$280,-000; Nevada insane hospital, \$35,-Farmington insane hospital, \$90,500; colony for the feeble minded, at Marshall, \$137,750 and the state sanitarium for tubercu-

losis at Mount Vernon, \$160,000. Kansas City.-Kansas City's raw milk is better now than at any time in the last two years, according to the report of the health board by J. E. Earnshaw, food and dairy commissioner. The tests made by the department were of grade "A" raw milk and represented samples from forty-four dairies.

All were under fifty thousand bacterial count. Columbia.-Plans and specifications for an Old Trails bridge across the Missouri River at Booncosting \$450,000, will be ready the latter part of December and bids will be advertised. T. A. Johnson, of Cooper County, told delegates assembled here today. 600-foot approach of the Boonville side, costing \$50,000, hangs on the

outcome a bond issue.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Concord .- Advices have been re eived from New York, that ex-Senator Henry F. Hollis of this city has entered the ranks of playhas been accepted and will be produced in the near future—the star has you stiffened up, don't suffer!

E. A. Murray, cashier, was the only one person in the bank, when the quartet entered. He was ordered under a desk. The robbers cals in this city, his last perform- the soreness and lameness is gone.

and doesn't burn the skin

EDITORIALS

Editor Glendale Press: In connection with our recent home service campaign, the splendid news Jack Corbett Cranks Ford paper publicity given us has proved a cause of sincere gratitude. You have kept our cause before the public, and we have read your articles with satisfaction and fervor. Publication of the names of The rain which "reigned" over Glendale Sunday and Monday did donors to the "100 at \$10 and over club" was one of the surest factors nothing to dampen the spirit or of its overwhelming success, and

take away the feeling of Christwe thank you. mas, but on the other hand it had The public has sufficient confimuch to do with various accidents dence in our work to feel that every dollar will be wisely, economically, and effectively expended.

Whenever people personally investigation of the most upon sonable price. But to go away out there for an inferior site as out the most important thing to work upon out there for an inferior site as out the most important thing to work upon out there for an inferior site as a real important thing to work upon out there for an inferior site as a real important thing to work upon out there for an inferior site as a real important thing to work upon out there for an inferior site as a superior site as a real important thing to work upon out there for an inferior site as out the most important thing to work upon out there for an inferior site as a superior site as a su Jack Corbett of 3720 Pasadena cally, and effectively expended. avenue with his mother and sis- Whenever people personally invester, accepted an invitation to par- tigate our various departments we take of Christmas turkey at the are always assured of their future residence of his aunt, Mrs. J. loyal friendship. Wishing you the O'Neill Farrell, 1831 Gardena avesseason's compliments, believe me nue, and due to the rain left his to be sincerly yours,

C. R. BOYD, Brigadier. home rather early and was well on

the way to Glendale when, on Editor Glendale Press: Would Brand and San Fernando road, he you kindly publish the following was forcibly stopped by a member statement in order that it may of Henry's force who had taken reach the citizens interested in the it upon himself to rest amiably in high school bond election of Dethe middle of the road. The Ford cember 29: Statement to the Voters: We,

must have felt that its owner was not doing it justice in asking it as members of the committee askto work in such weather and all ed by the Glendale chamber of of the owner to start it commerce to labor for the success failed. Mr. Corbett, being of the of the bonds in the Glendale Union obliging type of motorist, under-high school election December 29. took to crank the Ford. To make cannot too strongly urge upon our citizens the duty and necessity of matters lively the thing suddenly began kicking, and after hitting carrying the bonds. On November 8 a mass meeting

trustees were instructed to call an election to vote \$85,000 to buy a site for the future high school, the collided with the car of Mr. Cordifference between the bonds and the actual purchase price to be for sale. severe shaking up. Finally, like everything else, its career ended used to cover the charges of archiand matters were satisfactorily admass meeting also requested the there is no reason to doubt that a drama from his pen will prove worth while when produced. From information received the play is a political one, in which worth for \$75,000. Woodrow Wilson is one of the char-

thought it the proper policy, in the extending from Grand View road interest of harmony, not to offici- to the Burbank city limits. ally declare for either site. However, the critical situation of our high school should compel all of us come to Glendale would be to exto be a unit for the bonds. The tend her limits eastward to the good name and prosperity of our Pasadena boundary near the Ancity is at stake.

showed Glendale to be the fastest union high school district. This growing city in the nation. Two years have passed since this cendream. Wouldn't it be wonderful sus and our buildings permits for if Glendale could occupy all the show that we are advancing at the same tremendous pace. The city is growing in all directions. Hardly a day passes without some new subdivision is opened up in the east or west, north or south and soon sold out. The city hall, the gas company, and the telephone company are all under terrific pressure to fill the demands of hundreds of new buildings and hundreds of new families.

Is it any wonder that our high school should be outgrowing its quarters which in May, 1920, the citizens voted eventually to leave? tween the three locals of the in-ternational Longshoremen's Asso-ciation and the overseas steamship times and contracting stevedores. is retained by the state for general Philadelphia-It was learned un- come when prospective citizens templating a merger with the Re-

At least, the first step has been know that though we vote immedirate, based on \$1 an hour, shall be taken, for it is known that at a ately to buy a site that probably Norwich.—Two woolen mills in paid at all other meal hours and this city and one mill in Yantic, a suburb owned and controlled by

ization for admission to the club. Southern California is noted for its fine high school facilities and Glendale cannot afford to be Warrenton .- Lawrence Greene, placed in an inferior rank. A propformerly of Washington, was sen-tenced to fifteen years in the peniable drawing card as a business for housebreaking by proposition. It gives us a greater Judge Fletcher in Fauquier Circuit pride in our community. But these facts are small compared with the Greene was tried on three in great fact that Glendale's boys has released all of the money appropriated by the legislature for tist parsonage while the Rev. Dr. new buildings and repairs at the Herndon and his wife were out of them for the strenuous life of the six state eleemosynary institutions, town, and for robbing the houses next generation. It is high time

berlain while the families were at-For nearly two years we have been floating upon a sea of uncertainty. Our trustees can make no He pleaded guilty and was given definte plans till we vote for something positive. Where shall our future high school be? No one When some men tell the truth it knows. Certainly not on the present site in the congested business quarters, that part was settled in Inspirational Psychology, Six Essays, Introspection, the Univer-sal Mind, the Elimination of Fear The new school must be somewhere. Can we ever decide more intelligently than December Thought, the Power of Visualiza-29? Every delay means the subtion, Mapping Your Career, A dividing of and building upon at Pleasing Personality; complete set tractive possible sites. Delay is by mail, \$2. Progressive Publishing Co., 720 Ferguson Bldg., Los dangerous.

This committee would advise every voter to east a ballot for whichever site seems best adapted to the future interests and needs of the Glendale union high school, whether it be the Lukens or the Grey tract. But there is one issue that we should all be absolutely united upon-that one prime present educational necessity in this crisis—Success of the There is only one conclusion. Next Thursday vote "YES" for the high school bonds!

H. W. Hewett, H. V. King, Mrs. John Robert White, J. E. Petters, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Albert Cornwell, Mrs. Kemper Campbell. Charles W. Young, Peter L. Ferry, Chairman, Glendale Chamber of

Commerce Committee. "Editor Glendale Press:-The

marvel is that we are yet able to

secure 21 acres in Glendale, in a most ideal location, and at so reasonable a price. It's a fortunate accident. Being a paying or ange grove, the owners have re-sisted the many offers of purchasers to buy and cut it into lots. "The main central part of Glendale must always be between Wilson and Lomita as north and south limits, and between Central ave-

brary, hotels, fraternity buildings, river bed. sanitarium, theaters, stores and

business of all kinds. Fullerton, Hollywood sewer complications. or any other city has.

time in nailing this opportunity which will be ours but once.
"It would not be so bad to go

out on the San Fernando road at importance in Los Angeles county. the edge of the district for a place

"When streets are opened around it this Grey site will have only about 18 acres, which, at \$75,500, is nearly \$4500 per acre. First-class street work will run it up to \$90,000, or about \$5000 per acre, an absurd price. And there is no well on it as the Lukens site has. The reservation of nearly an acre for Grey's residence on the front of the site makes the site too objectionable to consider.

"Not living near either site, it is not personal prejudice with me. Indeed, most of my holdings are near Burbank, and to build up the vacant lots along the San Fernando road would in a way advantage But the location of permain the high school auditorium, the ment public improvements should not be based upon the self-interest trict feel it an imperative duty to of a few persons who happen to live near available sites, or a few ter considering them well, come real estate agents who have tracts out Thursday and express by vote

"Everyone in Los Angeles ment? tects in drawing up plans for buildings and other improvements. The Its selection was influenced wholly trustees to place two sites before by a few near property owners and the voters to ascertain their choice, a few real estate dealers. Let us Verdugo road for \$77,500 and the dale. The Lukens site has in it-Grey site on Doran and Kenil- self such great merit. An ideal site from every standpoint. And Since these two sites divide our it is very central and convenient citizens into two groups, the for the entire high school district, chamber of commerce as a body, except perhaps for a narrow strip

A Great Thing for Glendale

"The biggest thing that could nandale golf grounds. This is now The official U. S. census of 1920 the east limit of the Glendale is a practicable matter and no idle Wouldn't it be wonderful territory from Pasadena to Burbank? And it does now partially. Since the annexation of Sierra avenue and Scholl canyon district, Glendale city extends from the San Fernando road more than four miles east through the district to the Pasadena line. This new district can accommodate 10,000 peo-

"Eagle Rock eity is now bounded north and west by Glendale all the way. It occupies the same position to Glendale as Tropico did, and has reasons for annexing to Glendale exactly as Tropico Glendale can furnish water did. to Eagle Rock much cheaper and easier than Los Angeles could. This could be done by pumping from the big reservoir in Verdugo canyon to a reservoir on the hill above. Mr. Smalley's house, or from the foot of Los Feliz road to

nue and Glendale avenue as west a reservoir on the hill east of Mr. and east limits. Within this plot Sherer's home. There is plenty is the city hall, fire house, intermediate school, the churches, li- ply of water in the Los Angeles

"It is my opinion that upon grounds of health and sanitation a "And just to think, we can have law can and will be provided comthis fine high school site on the pelling Los Angeles city to permit, Lukens tract only a step to the upon equitable terms, connections east, but a few blocks, a most by these cities to her sewer mains. ideal place of 21 acres-good as This will completely solve the When Eagle Rock becomes part of Glendale "Now the voters should lose no, we will have the big Sierras power plant connection, and the Occidental College, a college of our own, and be the second city of

"To have people come and make homes in Glendale is not the most the Grey site is, and they pay such an exorbitant price, is entirely out of the question.

The natural location of the city would alone fill it with people in time. All the chamber of commerce can do in that respect is to hasten the time. Most important for us who are here on the ground early is to see to it that the public improvements like the high school site be selected in a way that the people who come later will be properly taken care of without the needless expense of tearing down and doing our work again.

"And it is not enough simply to favor these best and proper things, but we must take enough interest to get out and work and vote for them as opportunity ap-

"This election for bonds and high school site on the 29th is the most important matter that has yet come before us for decision. Will not every elector in the disgo and inspect both sites, and afhis or her conscientious judg-

"P. S. McNUTT,

"1001 Sierra avenue, "Dated December 26, 1921."

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BRILLIANT PROGRAM AT FIRST METHODIST

flowed into the gallery came out acted as Mrs. Santa Claus. Friday night to enjoy the beautiful pageant of the first Christmas, DISTINGUISHED GUES "When the Star Shone," by Lyman AT MRS. J. H. WISE'S Bayard, which had been put on by Mrs. J. H. Payne as director.

before the gate of Bethlehem where Rabbi Nathan was welcomed by Claude B. Andrews of Glendale, his wife and children and villagers and has won fame all over the on his return from the palace of world as one of the youngest ma-Herod at Jerusalem, and preceding jors under the stars and stripes. He had the honor of receiving a "Prophecy," represented by Mrs. medal, the gift of Louise Levy of Herod at Jerusalem, and preceding Leeds, and "History," represented by Miss Alice Lookabaugh, sang of Washington considered to have solos as prologues to the sacred rendered the most distinguished drama and then took their places on either side of the stage as silent tary forces of the United States witnesses of the sacred drama, during the world war." He was witnesses of the sacred drama, after the manner of the mystery

Rabbi Nathan explains to his wife the rumors of the birth of the bravery. "King of the Jews," which has been foretold, and of the audience given by Herod to the three wise men who have "seen His star in the East," of Herod's disturbed mind in consequence of these rumors. As they are joined by the village children, Rabbi Nathan tells them the stories of the old Testament, and presently the shepherds come with the Wise Men, who seek the child that they may worship him. The play ends with the exodus of the company led by the shepherds to find the manger "where the young child lay," the players descending rom the stage and passing down he aisle through the audience and out into the night, bearing palms and singing a song of triumph and welcome to the new-born king.

The music was excellent and peautifully sung and the dramatic presentation of the story was all that could be desired. For the most part the scenes were staged in the subdued light diffused from crimson globes which shed a rosy ilumination in the gallery above the stage. J. B. Clark was musical director.

The costuming was artistic and effective, the more so because kept to the subdued note of the whole Offering. drama. It was the work of Mrs. C. E. Russell and the Sisterhood class. Delos Jones being responsible for he stage effects. The leading characters were Judith, personated by Dorothy Peart, who interpreted the role with dramatic insight and fidelity; Victor Colburn was Rabbi Nathan, G. Edwin Murphy the Prophet Joel, Charles Starkey, Marcus; Gideon Ramseyer, Tullino and Helen Ingledue and Nyda Dana were picturesquely beautiful as water carriers who took no part the dialogue. The four shepherds (an impor-

tant quartette), J. B. Clark, Dr. P. O. Lucas, Mr. Slater and Verne Wilson. Wise Men were Dr. C. R. Lusby, Charles Starkey and F. But-

Schlotzhauer and Dorothy Hamil-

Bethlehem men, Elwood Ingledue and Loren Schlotzhauer. Servants to the Wise Men: Nor-

nan Ramseyer, Charles Rich, Wiliam Rich, Gideon Ramseyer, Wilour Lee, Merle Wainwright, Cyril entertainment to be furnished. Children: Benjamin, Preston

Hanning; Sarah, Margaret Hamil-on; other children: Dylon Knox, orothy Olson, Clifton Hanning, eannette Dawson, Evelyn Peebles, ewett Lapham, Robert Starkey.
Féllowing the retirement of the

eech in which he thanked, on be- val. alf of the Sunday school, all who nad contributed to the beautiful presentation of the story of the nanger, just witnessed, and an-Vhile the ushers were collecting it 'hat Christ Was Born." The audince was then dismissed with rayer by Rev. C. R. Norton.

BIRTHDAY PARTY OR LONGSTON BROWN

On Friday afternoon, Longston Brown of 406 North Maryland ave- CHARLES LECONTES ne was host to a number of his HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY rought presents for all the guests. afternoon was spent in play-

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Mrs. Howard L. Brown. The guests An audience which completely filled the main auditorium of the First Methodict above and the state of the sta First Methodist church and over- Bobby Jenks and Miss Ruth Olson

DISTINGUISHED GUEST

Mrs. J. H. Wise of 212 West Lomita avenue has as her holiday Very simply but very effectively guests, Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Allit represented a conference worth of Seattle, Wash. Captain Allworth is a brother-in-law of Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntle a guest. Seattle, for "the citizen of the state chosen by General Pershing as one of the hundred typical American soldiers who showed exceptional

PRESBYTERIAN PARTY TONIGHT

The annual Christmas entertainthis evening at 7:30. It will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Snyder. In addition to the program there will be pictures called "Chilthe story of the wonders they have dren of Sorrow in Bible Lands." seen, which confirm the growing These pictures depict something of belief that the long looked for Mes-, the need and suffering in Armenia siah has come. Last to arrive are and the Near East. The general public is welcome at this enter-

Hymn by the school, "Joy to the World."

Lesson story, Kenneth Lewis. Prayer, Rev. Louis Tinning. cholars.

What Can We Bring?" Overture by orchestra.

Recitation by Helen McCormick. Song, "Star of the East," by Zetta Gibbons. Musical monologue, Agnes Tup-

Exercise, Father Time and jun-

Hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels Pictures, "Children of Sorrow in

Distribution of candy.

ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

Preparations are going forward for the dinner dance to be given the Glendale Elks' lodge New Year's eve, one of the most elaborate social affairs that has ever been given by the organization.

Decorations novel in character are ready for the special committee which will have it in charge and who declare an ensemble will be produced the like of which has never before been seen in the club house which has been the scene of ed readers, over 175 were turned so many brilliant functions.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas have Saturday. key dinner which will be a banservants and women of Bethlehem were: Mary Rich, Mrs. G. Edwin Murphy, Dora Wainwright,
Bessie Ross, Gladys Flagg, Vera
Schlotzhauer and Dorothy HamilSchlotzhauer and Dorothy HamilSchotzhauer and Dorothy Hamil and limited to Elks and their friends. Two fine orchestras will be provided and there will dancing on two floors. The tick-

a big family Christmas dinner Sun- has sometimes passed by. Following the retirement of the layers, A. W. Tower made a brief and young and proved a gay festi-

ents of the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. the door. Her head scarcely show-Louis Marshall, of Alhambra; Mrs. anger, just witnessed, and and bunced that an offering for the par East Relief would be taken.

The story of the Robinson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. Robinson's sister and brother-in-law. Mr. Robinson's sister and brother-in-law Mr. Robinson's sister and brother-in-law. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Alexan- ing for her. One sleeve of her he Sunday school orchestra played der of this city and their children, medley of sacred songs, includ- and the mother of the host, Mrs. ng "Holy Night," and "The Night Ella Miler. Covers were also laid for the two children of host and hostess, Teddy and Geraldine Rob-

> Victrola and piano music, supplemented by the horns and drums turning with her burden, she burst brought by Santa Claus constituted into tears. the diversions of the afternoon.

oy friends at a party in honor of is eighth birthday. There were ten of 550 West Elk avenue entertainstinctively know what to do when oys present and they were entered as their Christmas dinner Santa Claus, who is the great amained by Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bscur, bassador of the Kingdom of nd one reindeer, who came in and Henry Parod, Mr. and Mrs. August Muske and children, Albert, his annual visitation. The address Gertrude and Gladys, C. Christen of little Marie was taken but ow-The afternoon was spent in playgames and later refeshments son, Mr. and Mrs. William Parod, lost. The Glendale Daily Press
were served by the host's mother, Mrs. Theillard and Miss Adele Thuillard.

> and C. Christenson gave several for her that will last all the year. selections on the violin. guests are all new arrivals from Connecticut and are very favorably impressed with Glendale, having come here to live.

KIMBALL HOME SCENE OF PARTY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kimball, 339 West Lexington drive, was the scene of a Christmas dinner party and family reunion Sunday.

At the table, gay with Christmas suggestions, covers were laid for the son and daughter in law of the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kimball and their two little girls, hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. in the evening included Mr. and Kimball and their two little girls, for the daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. George Howard, Mr. and Mrs. laid for Mr. and Mrs. John Cate Mrs. C. J. Letts, Mrs. T. D. Magthe host, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hinch-cliff, their two children and a

CHRISTMAS PARTY
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

POOR CHILDREN TO SEE MARY HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Manager Howe to Be Host at Wednesday Matinee

every child in Glendale sees Mary Winter and baby of Los Angeles.

Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntles" Miss Elizabeth Crawford was also

roy," now showing at his theater. In an announcement today in the Glendale Daily Press Mr. Howe and sons, Gordon and Richard of asks all people to aid him in hunting up children who cannot afford ton, are spending the holidays at to see this great picture and tell them to go to the Glendale theater 630 North Kenwood street. Wednesday (tomorrow) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and see it, with Manager Howe's compliments.

In his announcement Mr. Howe her mother, from Idaho. tells the people that if they know of any children under 12 years who are so situated financially that West Burchett street, entertained they cannot afford to pay the price a party of relatives at Christmas to send them to him Wednesday dinner, covers being laid for 14 afternoon and he will do the rest. guests. This is most thoughtful of Mr. Howe, for there are many little

so and are much delighted with the picturization of the story. pearing in practically every scene in the picture. In this production Kenneth Theodore Reeves. Mary plays a dual role, appearing as the little lord and also as his

his mother. Luther's Cradle Hymn, primary the novelty of playing two parts in cholars.

Exercises by four primary girls, becoming a task."

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Mrs. Alfred Priest, Mrs. Fay Stone needs. She spent a whole day at the club house assisting in the making up of crates and baskets.

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

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Of the stockings brought to the over to the Elks early in the day After that, 15 more in time to make a Christmas for a chard hall, Los Angeles.

contributed three filled pairs and all present. who enjoyed the Christmas earned by a good, active conscience.

Press she broke away from her The guest list included the par-older sister and slipped in through ed above the counter but an employe spied her and leaned down ragged little coat was empty, for she has been minus one arm from birth, but the other seemed strong enough to bear the two pairs of stockings picked out for her and for her little brother, and when the older sister saw the little one re-

When Santa was told about this distribution he said it was all right. "That is what Christmas is AVE CHRISTMAS PARTY for. Christ said, "Let the little Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeConte ones come to me," and they in-Heaven and Love on Earth, makes will keep a lookout for the little Several fancy dances were given ragged empty sleeve and see what by Gertrude and Gladys Muske can be done to make a Christmas

> mas dinner and party on Sunday. The house was attractively decorated in red and green and table their guests being Mr. and Mrs. decorations were carried out in J. Roger Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. the same colors. The dinner guests George Bentley and family, Dr. were Mr. and Mrs. Seware Jones and Mrs. Freeman and daughter Arthur Glade of 219 est Lomita. and Mrs. Seware Jones and Mrs. Freeman and daughter and Mrs. Smith Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Of Long Beach, John Beutley, Mr. Christmas presents which she Bourne and two children of Glen. and Mrs. F. A. Bagg of Lindsey. Bourne and two children of Glen-

In the evening other guests came in and a musical evening was enjoyed, and several recita-

young girl who makes her home with them, the mother and brother of Mrs. Robert Kimball—Mrs. Barry and Robert Barry.

TENNANT HOME

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Smith of family group as she is with her cousin, Mrs. Will Hillman, who is slowly convalescing from an ill-new as a Christmas tree and toys for everyody, adults included, and Christmas refreshments were served.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo! Congress has been charged with E. Tennant, 317 East Elk avenue, a good many things but not with was the scene of a merry Christ-speeding.

Purely Personal

Miss Anna Swanson of Los Angeles was a holiday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keeley, 517 South Louise street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rogers and daugment of 535 North Kenwood street spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wood of Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Brown of 406 North Maryland avenue en-Manager Howe of the Glendale tertained Christmas eve at a dintheater is going to see to it that ner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

> Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Whitehead the home of Mr. and Mrs. Green of

Mrs. Chester Proctor of 338 West Burchett street has as her guest,

Mr. and Mrs J E Rockhold of who are longing to see Mary 330 West Burchett street, and J. ment of the Sunday school will be Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntle-P. Bardsley spent Christmas with given at the Presbyterian church roy." Those who can afford to pay J. F. Rockhold and daughters, Carthe price of admission are doing olyn and Frances at Riverside.

> For the first time in the history Reeves of 325 North Howard of her career Mary Pickford is ap- street, a boy, on Christmas day named the new lad,

tainment. The program will be as mother, and if it so happens that of 401 West California avenue enshe is not in the scene as Fauntle- tertained over Christmas Dr. and roy, then she is there as Dearest, Mrs. Pinkley and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Liverman and baby "I am sure I never worked so all from San Bernardino, and F. hard in my life," said Mary, "but W. Schubert from Catalina Island.

> Mrs. Bert Woodard of 1623 Gardena avenue is spending the Christmas holidays with her mother and brother, Mrs. Shehann and Melvin McReynolds. Mrs. Shehann and her son are former residents of Glendale and while they were here made many friends who remembered them at Christmas time. Mr. and Mrs. Benefeldt are taking care of the Woodard residence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Blair of 1611 the general supervision of Stanley Gardena avenue had as their Frentz, who is the good fairy of Christmas dinner guests, Mr. and the lodge when affairs of this sort Mrs. Earl Blair and son, Bobby, are on. He was ably assisted by and Mrs. Annie Blair of Los Anhis daughter, Mrs. Cora Dunn, by geles.

and by Mrs. Marie T. Hutchins of the county charities who has a per- 237 South Orange street entertain-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fuelscher of sonal acquaintance with most of ed over the Christmas holidays, the very poor families in this district, a knowledge of the number Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meurer of children in each, and the sort and son Walter of Nevada. Mr. rest. The government shall be of gifts best adapted to their and Mrs. W. Powell and Frank upon His shoulder; let Him government shall be upon His sho

Sacramento are here spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Glendale Daily Press by big heart. Sayre and family of 914 South Cen. thing America needs is the spirit tral avenue.

been engaged to provide the tur-been engaged to provide the tur-key dinner which will be a ban-but two were delivered to the Mexico was the Christmas guest of hut two were delivered to the Miss Ramona Ryan, 332 West

put them and also the extra toys attended the Christmas party given 10:30. It will be strictly informal including a life-size baby doll too Thursday night by the Southern large for a stocking, that arrived California Edison company in Blanbe little girl with a big mother heart. were about 1000 present and the Of these 15 stockings three pairs party was given for the employees Buy Rollin' Pin.-W. H. Stimson ets will be \$6 a couple and that will scarcely cover the cost of the entertainment to be furnished.

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Kelso and son.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brown of 634 North Howard street spent Monday in Pasadena with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staves of to hear her whispered query as to whether Santa would spare a stock-night of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brown of 634 North Howard street.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. Morehouse of 1000 East Lomita avenue had as their dinner guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Morehouse and family, Eathan Wilson, Mrs. T. C. Dunthy and Mrs. D. McKnight, all of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Widmark and baby from Pasa-

Town Topics

Christmas Party—Mrs. C. A. Sparr of 234 South Jackson street was hostess Sunday at a family Christmas dinner, the guests including William Sparr of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sparr and family, Mrs. Ada Harper and Mrs. M. K. Smith of Glendale.

lumbus avenue entertained Mon. John Matthis and Miss Nora Gray. day at a family reunion dinner,

Christmas Dinner-Dr. A. M. Duncan of South San Fernando road and his daughter, Miss Carol

Wright of 811 East Orange Grove avenue were hosts at Sunday Christmas dinner to the full complement of their family, covers be-other matter.

Pastor Edmonds Uses Text in Keeping With Yuletide

Christmas day at the Presbyterian church was fittingly observed in the music and the sermon. The pastor, Rev. W. E. Edmonds, used as his text, Luke 2:19: "But Mary kept all those things in her heart.' No other could ever understand the thoughts of Mary; none ever had her experience. The angel had told her the secret of the world. During those months she was fitted to become the mother of the Christ. You are face to face here with the supernatural. At Bethlehem is no place to think lightly, but to take our shoes from off our feet. Here we are at the fulfillment of the greatest promise in all Scripture. As Phillips Brooks' hymn says:

"O little town of Bethlehem, The hopes and fears of all the

Are met in thee tonight." Here we come before the great doctrine of the Virgin Birth. If you bring your "If," your question, here before the manger-cradle, there is nothing in it for you but the illegitimate son of a misguided woman. The virgin birth is the fundamental of our whole faith, for if that be false, all is false We cannot understand it, we can only believe it. And there can be no Christmas cheer apart from the incarnation of Jesus. This is not a thing for measuring by human wisdom—you can't measure the King of Glory!

Bethlehem has for us one of the sublimest object-lessons of faith: Mary had answered to the angel messenger, "Be it unto me according to thy word." And seeker after God-"Where is He?" Not for the modern star-gazer of false religions, but for the true heart. And it is the place for adoration. In the center of all Christmas joy put Christ; not less joy, but more devotion. Go back to Bethlehem to learn what conse cration means. Those wise men who came from afar, "when they had opened their treasures, the presented unto Him gifts," which had been in packages. This suggests that these days some things are tied up. Open up your most valuable package, your life! And the second, your affections: look up into His face and say you love.

The third package, myrrh, stands for sympathy and suffering. These three cover the whole realm of

human life. And the advent of Christ brings ern our whole life and carry our whole burden. "Come unto me Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gaston of and I will give you rest." And Christmas means so much to us as the standpoint of our gifts. The

of Christ. As we come back from Bethlehem, shall we not ponder all these

ing laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. Sol-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Findlay and omon Nicholson and family, Mr. family of 506 East Harvard street and Mrs. John F. Huff and family, Mrs. Eugene Wier and children, Miss Irene Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald E. Harwood, and

Broadway, of which C. A. Fawkes Mr. and Mrs. H. Long of 416 Gar- was proprietor. They wish it stat-Two pairs were personally delive field avenue entertained with a ed that they shall endeavor to con-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson of ered to pale faced little Marie, a turkey dinner Christmas day. Their tinue with the same service and 324 Milford street entertained with Mexican child whom Santa Claus guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Dunsquality as heretofore. Both Mr. When ford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stimson and Mr. Amm are now living in Glendale and expect to make it their permanent home.

> Monday Guests-Rev. and Mrs. Clifford A. Cole and family were entertained at a Christmas dinner which was served on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Cole, 520 East Maple avenue, other guests being Mr. and Mrs. John Cole and children, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cole and children and Miss J. Bertha Cole of Los Angeles.

Christmas Program - On last Tuesday afternoon the children of the Colorado street school entertained with a delightful program and Christmas party. The mothers of the different rooms were in charge and a treat was given every room. There were recitations and songs by the little girls and the boys gave a very fine sword drill. Each child received popcorn, candy, postcards, etc., and had a very pleasant time.

Christmas Guests-Mr. and Mrs. W. Alexander of 117 West Acacia, who are members of the big Tennessee colony established in this city, entertained with a Christdinner and celebration, Mrs. Family Reunion—Mr. and Mrs. mas dinner and celebration, Mrs. Ray Bentley of 1361 North Co-Ella Griffin and two children, Mrs.

> Brings Cream-Miss Mary Dobson of Grand Island, Neb., arrived braska cream, which arrived in perfect order, sweet and delicious.

Christmas Dinner-Mr. and Mrs tions were given, after which re-freshments were served. Guests in the evening included Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Myers of South Cen-a Christmas party Sunday evening Miss Harriet Myers. Miss ness and her two daughters, Grace Ida Myers was absent from the and Myrtle, Howard, Helen and

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Truths in Gpigram

Words are but empty thanks. Cibber (1671 -1757). Women, like princes, find few real friends.—Lyttleton (1709-

Let us have faith that right makes right; and in that faith let us to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it.-Lincoln (1809-1685).

SOVIET BOSH

says that the rumor that Russia is planning aggres- would end competition is too evident to need discuspion is being circulated merely to veil the intent of sion. the enemies of Russia.

It is not surprising that Trotzky should talk in this foolish fashion. Perhaps he does so because his warped and twisted mentality conceives it to be true. Possibly it is but an indication of the craftiness of his soul. He seeks to educate Russians to hate the world. In this manner he may find support as he tries to war on all civilization.

spectacle of millions of starving Russians, would be Its question is acute and present. It is no matter of glad to leave Russia alone, hoping that the mis- abstract theory. It is made up of a series of facts. guided people of that unfortunate land, given new and again a nation. The world is not permitted to main American territory. It brings up for consid-

putbreak of organized violence it may be traced to The matter is not local. It is national. People Russian influence. The poison loosed from Moscow farther east do not all realize this. If the wide ocean appears in Portugal, in Asia, in an explosion in Wall has not proved an efficient barrier to the racial tide, street. The soviet government cannot feed its hun- has not been equal to the task of protecting this gry, but it is able to devote millions to spread coast, how is it to be expected that the line of states abroad the wretchedness that has grasped its help- along this border will be a protection to the country less populace.

That the present Russian regime must pass is as patently true as any fact that meets the senses. Perhaps it will be destroyed from within. Possibly macy. Such talk never has been deeply impressive the starvation that it promotes so sedulously will be here. The country is big enough to take care of it-

tion. The complete and stable structure requires increase of its swarms of peace on American soil. the presence of Russia as an integral factor. Therefore Russia must be changed. It is a fountain of corrosion that eats into the vitals of the worlo's occupied by self-love. social edifice.

CONCERNING THE PUNISHMENT

Several men are under arrest in Los Angeles charged with murder of two police officers. The killing was done at the time the police had sought to apprehend prowlers they suspected of crime, or the intent to sommit crime.

The prisoners, guilty or not in this particular instance, are bad men. They have prison records. They participated in the acts of violence that have of the reasons why we think the wind blows toward made the streets of the city unsafe. While it is not the Millennium and not toward just to prejudge any person accused, it is fair to chaos. say that the evidence points to the guilt of these prisoners. Some of them are said to have con-

It is vital to the welfare of society that these prisoners, if they were the slayers of the faithful colice, be punished. The general hope will be that their course to the gallows shall be marked with all are tougher and stronger than the expedition compatible with proper judicial pro-destruction. thing approximating this will occur.

ganized crime to be able to procure financial back- hold in matter. And in the ing, they will have no difficulty in getting the sort physical world we see that there of lawyer who delights in defeating justice, and in is a continued triumph of life making a mock of the law which as an officer of the over death. court, he is sworn to defend. While the money lasts, This means a triumph of orconviction will be next to impossible.

witnesses cannot be found to deny under solemn which disintegrates. oath, is not to be imagined. There are plenty of Among the things, therefore, that incline us to longing to the underworld are on trial, there is likely into disunity and destroy itself, are these: to be money enough to pay for every trick and de- 1. The attack of Germany and the central powvice known to the criminal lawyer.

The quick punishment of the defendants provided always that they are not wrongfully accused—
would be a valuable achievement. Sad to reflect
that whatever the avidence account them the above. that whatever the evidence against them, the chance and containing the potentialities of adult strength. of conviction is remote; and that in case of one conviction, the outcome is likely to be only the beginviction, the outcome is likely to be only the beginto its peculiar partisan government, has called a
to its peculiar partisan government, which should eventuate

3. The United States, principal one of the three that college girls are unwilling to marry unless they that college girls are unwilling to marry unless they are assured many comforts and luxuries and that this to its peculiar partisan government, has called a was one of the causes of the decline of the birth has ded away, and with it, the last glimmering prosin the same direction.

4. Transportation is constantly improving, and pect of a triumph of law.

THE RELEASE OF DEBS

the release of Eugene Debs. The President did not pardon him, but commuting of his sentence causes the immediate opening of the price o

knowledge of him as devoid of any leaning towards common uniform to a common idea and organizaviolence. He opposed the war, but he did not do tion is not a long step. so, as many others did, in promotion of the German sal language in the immediate future, yet we should cause. He was indiscreet, and his attitude was disloyal, but it was without malice. He is a mild man, are being formed, and that the tendency of increasand an honest, mistaken but sincere.

is that other offenders who were blatent opponents workers, of women, of scientists and the like. These of the government, engaged in giving aid and com-fort to the enemy, escaped punishment. Rose Pastor which is Humanity. Stokes and Victor Berger, found guilty and sen-tenced, showed no sign of penitence, and yet

lock and key for conduct far less pernicious.

In discussion of tariff the term "American valuation" has been much used. Doubtless this has been to the puzzlement of many readers. The meaning of it becomes clear enough when an explanation is based on a concrete case.

In the normal times that vanished with the war, the German mark was worth 20 cents. Thus a German article valued at five marks in the country producing it, was valued at \$1 upon arrival here. Supposing that the legal tariff was 10 per cent, the article went to the importer at a cost of \$1.10.

At present the German mark is down next to nothing. The article worth five marks there no longer is worth \$1 here. On the contrary it is worth 21/2 cents in American money. This would render it, tariff and all, admissible at less than a 3 cent valua-

No special business acumen is required to grasp the immediate fact that the American manufacturer, instead of competing with a German product valued Trotzky has been telling his troops that there is to at \$1.10, must compete with the same article that be a campaign of the entente against Russia. He has been made and imported for 3 cents. That this

It would be fatal to American manufacture to allow the German valuation to be recognized in the United States. This country is under no legal or moral obligation to let the demoralized currency of Europe cripple and ruin its industries.

THE JAPANESE QUESTION

California has a Japanese question quite apart The world, save as it is touched with pity at the from the disposition of far islands of the Pacific.

This question is about the silent, constant and vision, might break the chains they wear in token of insistent invasion of California by members of an the sway of bolshevism, and become once more men, alien race. It involves the right of California to reeration the justice, the wisdom and the propriety of Whenever in any part of the continents there is an permitting this fair domain to become Asiatic.

at large?

There has been much talk of war with Japan over "control of the Pacific" and matters of mere diploself against any open foe. There is nothing to fear Lincoln said that no government could exist half from Japan as a military and naval force bent on slave and half free. So might it be said of civiliza- aggression. There is much to fear in the stealthy

About two-thirds of the average human heart is

It is the early husband who catches a glimpse of his wife's true complexion.

STRAWS OF OPTIMISM

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Straws show which way the wind blows.

It may be as well now and then to make a resume

The redemption of the world depends upon its ability to get together, and upon whether those forces which make for human unity and co-operation

The world is one. The same If the prisoners are sufficiently identified with or- laws hold among spirits that

ganization over disorganization. For life is merely For the state to procure testimony that suborned a principle which organizes and death a principle

witnesses for sale, and plenty of criminal lawyers believe that the world will eventually succeed in ready to buy them. When prisoners admittedly be- achieving unity and save itself, and not go further ed off her lip rouge. But the rubbing must have

ers resulted in a remarkable unification of all the

The United States, principal one of the three

transportation is the enemy to national isolation. thought this an unjust reflection on college girls, The flying machine in particular scorns boundaries. For some time regular flying service has existed Probably there will be few objections voiced to between London and Paris and between Paris and

6. While there may be no prospect of a univering international relations tends to unify speech.

One reason that his release will be satisfactory in vogue. There are international meetings of

There were three birds in a nest. Fledgling birds who foundathe nest cosy and

With feathery down lining that the parent birds had made.

And every day at regular intervals one of the parent birds sat on the edge of the nest and dropped fat worms into widely opened bills. So that the fledgling birds had nothing to do but swallow and assimilate.

Just as with some people in the world. The extent of their activities seems to be swallowing and assimilation. Parasitic creatures whose chief characteristic is

They remain all their lives like fledgling birds.

The fledglings had proud parents.

And fond ones. Who were all wrapped up in the members of the

And were always concerned lest the birds tumble out of the nest.

And the parent birds spent most of their time finding worms.

And bringing them home to the nest. And dropping them into the opened bills. And they continued that until the birds became fat and round and sleepy with much food.

And there were uncle birds and aunt birds and perhaps grandfather and grandmother birds. We do not know just how far there is conscious

relationship in the bird family. But for the sake of the allegory we will assume collateral ornithological relationships.

And all of the members of the bird family took pride in the fledglings. They brought white worms and red ones and

worms of various color and size. And the fledglings grew fatter and sleepier. Their bodies grew heavy but their wings were

For they were permitted to have no exercise. Long after they should have been flying and

finding their own worms the worm supply was being brought to them. By parents and uncles and aunts and other bird

There was a time when the fledglings stirred in the nest and wanted to try their wings. But the parent birds were afraid. Afraid they might fall. Or be chased by predatory cats.

Afraid they might get lost. Or starve to death. Or be out in the weather and get pneumonia. So many things may happen in this world. And so the birds remained in the nest.

It was comfortable while it lasted. The fledglings grew accustomed to luxury. And they grew lazier and sleepier and heavier. Fatter and flabbier and more helpless. But why worry?

Worms were always found for them and dropped into their opened bills.

But one day something happened. No birds came to the edge of the nest with

Evidently the parent birds were dead or disabled. And the food supply was cut off. And the fledglings were face to face with the realities of existence.

And they sought to leave the nest and struggle for themselves. But their wings were useless.

And they merely fell to the ground and rolled about helplessly. And were a prey to hunger and weather and cats

and bad boys and every hazardous chance. And a wise owl sat in a tree nearby and uttered

wisdom. As he observed the helpless fledglings. Who were still fledglings at a mature age.

And he said. A TOO LUXURIOUS NEST IS LIKELY TO MAKE A FAT BODY AND USELESS WINGS. JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

Sleep-By John Bletcher (1579-1625)

Come, Sleep, and with thy sweet deceiving Lock me in delight awhile; Let some pleasing dreams beguile All my fancies; that from thence I may feel an influence All my powers of care bereaving!

Though but a shadow, but a sliding. Let me know some little joy! We that suffer long annoy Are contented with a thought Through an idle fancy wrought: O let my joys have some abiding!

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Personal question: Did you try to make anybody

Christmas this year was simply bound to be wet. Too many cellars had been raided for any other outcome to be possible.

The cotton crop is smaller this year probably because growers got tired of seeing it rot in the fields

One hundred thousand gallons of alcohol have been seized on one ship. Usually the evidence in star in the sky. Bethlehem's birth with all of its such cases disappears before trial, but there will be inner meaning has often been forgotten by mankind, trouble in hiding an ocean of the stuff.

A woman sues for divorce because husband scour-

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

MATRIMONIAL INCOME [Brooklyn Eagle] At the recent Eugenic Congress it was charged

The officers of Goucher college in Baltimore

"On how small a sum do you think a young couple could safely marry in these days—to live in the city?" Of the 103 answers received the average estimate was \$48 a week. Six of the girls gave pardon nim, but commuting of his sentence causes the immediate opening of the prison gates. He come's forth free, but with citizenship not restored.

Debs is different from the others who opposed the war in such manner as to bring their conduct under condemnation. He is regarded by all who have larged to the common uniform to a common idea and organization.

In the long till there is air communication between in one instance. President Guth seems to think that this consusus refutes the charge of the eugenists, but to millions of people who have raised families on much smaller sums, even allowing for the present small purchasing power of money, it will seem to small purchasing power of money, it will seem to support the charge.

A young man with sufficient education and backmates of \$4000 a year or over, running up to \$8000

A young man with sufficient education and back-ground to be interesting to a college girl is fortunate if he is earning \$40 a week at 30 or \$50 a week at 40. The standard which these college girls set up would postpone marriage among those fitted to rear and train children from ten to fifteen years later than the time at which physicians and moralists alike urge that marriage should be undertaken. Late marriages are unfortunate not merely because they limit the number of children, but in many other ways. Influences which promote them are anti-social, and if the college education of girls is such an influence then the opponents of the higher education of men have something real on which to base their opposition.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA STEWART

Queer dreams for those days of long ago-dreams to be met with unbelief, prophecies to be heard with derision. "To be led by a little child." How foolish "Swords to be beaten into ploughshares." What an utterly futile dream! So no doubt thought those who first heard them. So no doubt have thought countless thousands of people

For it's a long road that leads back to the first Christmas. Away in the dim distance shines the often been ridiculed by those who did not forget. Many there have been who have laughed in scornful derision at the thought that war could ever cease. The road has been at times bright with the glow of human unselfishness and nobility, at times dark and slimy with human hate. It has been a road hedged about with roses and with thorns, a road paved with human striving and human toil. Yes, it's a long road that leads back to the Star of Bethlehem—the babe in the manger.

We might well despair of ever returning to its

spirit were it not for one thing. The patch of humanity has, on the whole, led upward through the ages and we are still, after many centuries in sight of the holy radiance. There have been dips deep into the valleys of discontent and unbelief, but not little child has pointed the way.

And now the prophecy seems about to come into its own. Beating swords into ploughshares is not

flouted, but seriously discussed.

God hasten the day when it may be brought about. Even thus onward shall the child lead.

of paper money in Germany must be checked. The fashion. It's as sure as gold dollars.

are veritable astronomical figures. But do they suffice? No according to Commissary Krestinsky. To meet "all the requirements" of the soviet government he reports that some thirteen or fourteen trillions more are needed. But the printing presses, using plates for small denominations of bills, are far

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Red tape is mentioned somewhat vaguely as a system of delay and waste. It is illustrated better by a specific incident.

The office of a district attorney in the middle west needed repairs. The attorney notified the custodian of the buildings The custodian forwarded the word to Washington, Finally it reached the supervising architect there who instructed the custodian to advertise for bids The advertisement cost \$39.50. The bids then went to Washington, where they were passed along until somebody with authority to accept one of them had been reached. The

work was ordered done. Having made the repairs the contractor presented his bill of \$3.94. An inspector looked at the job.

It failed to suit him. Ensued then a row with the contractor. Next the chief inspector went from Washington to settle the matter. He approved the bill. Nine months later the contractor was paid

The cost to the government was about \$500, all of which but \$3.94 represented absolute loss. Such is red tape. The bureaus at the capital are tangled and

Men who advertise themselves for sale probably do so only with the thought of calling attention to their necessity for finding work. Perhaps

the method is effective. If so resort to it may be pardoned. No man is "for sale" in the sense the proffers imply. Were such barter permitted it would be the re-establishment of human slavery.

In a Washington document having an official aspect, there is mention of the Smithsonian Institute, followed by the statement that it is known as the National Museum.

The man whose fortune founded the Smithsonian Institution stipulated that it was to be so called. It is entirely separate from the National Museum.

Two Omaha women threw pepper into the eyes of a policeman and were sent to jail for fifteen days.

A policeman with an eye full of pepper cannot see the joke. Hard-boiled Smith, the most hated officer in the A. E. F., is said

to be a colonel in the Mexican army. Perhaps the army will be able to subdue revolutions now. If it can subdue Smith, there is nothing too robust for it to tackle.

Probably the story that John D. Rockefeller gave a reporter 60 cents is greatly exaggerated.

Any reporter who would accept the money couldn't have been worth more timn half the amount named.

There is an effort in congress to abolish civil service examinations of candidates for postmasterships. While it is true that generally a postmaster is appointed by reason of his party service, to do away with the examination would be

too open an admission to be politic. Even when the victors believe that to them belong the spoils, if is but discretion not to shout their sentiments from the housetops.

Chicago has a citizen who must forfeit a forture of \$130,000 if he smokes or takes a drink. So he refrains from both indulgences and passes as a model in the estimate of people who do not know him. Recently he whacked his wife across the face with her pet dog. There was no provision in the terms of his legacy stipulating forfeiture in such an emergency, and so the wife has sought the divorce court, and will be the forfeit.

The moral is that sometimes a person touted as model is model only in theory. Ministers are denouncing the type of marriage ceremonies that

take place as a feature of the program in a dance hall or theater, and doubtless they are wholly right in their stand. Marriage entered upon as a spectacle is unlikely to have the element of permanency. It begins as a joke and often ends in a tragedy,

Financial news makes clear enough to any reader that the days, of the little bank are about over. Big banks are absorbing the small

There is no evidence that this gives any reason for regret or concern. The banks thus taken in remain to all outward appearance, just what they were before, generally with the same official personnel, dreams, and other wise men essayed prophecies. the difference being that they are under the protection of institutions

> Many shoplifters were arrested during the holidays. Probably they will be treated with unusual clemency.
>
> It is a happy season for some, but for others a time of sore temp-

> A Wyoming girl, corrected verbally for some breach of table man-ners, took a revolver and killed herself.
>
> When a child is so sensitive as this sad case indicates, parental wisdom has a problem that probably is beyond solution.

> New York is proposing to house automobiles underground. Prophesy has been made that such a scheme will have to be adopted in all large cities. The automobile as confined to the surface of the earth certainly

WATCHING THE PARADE

presents a puzzle. There hardly is room both for the machine and

Mary has put the big cocktail shaker back on the shelf. It is rather viction, the outcome is likely to be only the valleys of discontent and unbelief, but not for long. We have again found the upward path of long. We have aga cream freezer with a pump spout on one side. When Mary shakes it up you can see her oscillate and ripple for blocks. "I'm only using the small cocktail shaker now," she said. "The

big one isn't smart any more.' Do you know what that means? Dryness, that's all. Total aridity. Father will put out the cat and lock the back door at 9:30 each evening instead of just beginning to hits his stride at that hour. When Mother gives an evening affair she will not find it necessary to send the chil-United States make one fixed stipulation. The floods dren over to Aunt Caroline's to sleep. Because liquor is going out of

Mary is the most persistent and successful faddist I know. She can get the first rumbles of an approaching fad from around the corner. ner, but it is soviet Russia that has done the most terrible execution with the deadly weapon. In the Bolshevist organ, the Pravda, of September 8, the Mary had "The Ring and the Book" parked on every table. She was terrible execution with the deadly weapon. In the Bolshevist organ, the Pravda, of September 8, the commissiary of finance, Krestinsky, states that the total number of paper rubles issued up to that date was something more than three trillions. These lets a fad go stale on her, She can drop em as quick as she can pick

'em up.

Now Mary has cast the big cocktail shaker in favor of the little one. It may be that she will continue to prime the dry conversational pumps of her dinner guests with a shot or two of the old social ameliousing plates for small denominations of bills, are far behind with their work. Hence it is proposed that new issues be of one, five and ten million ruble notes. In that way the dizzy heights could be more quickly reached, and a 5,000,000-ruble note would come in handy for car fare.

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Such financial folly score as a rubbility of the content of them will finish the evening sleeping in a dark corner, as the professor of Greek did three weeks ago. The alcoholic fad is passing, as sure as you're a foot high. So far as I am personally corner to the content of the

Slokes and victor between the continuency of the co

-By Herbert Johnson.

Complete Agreement On Navy Matters Expected

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-A com- | commensurate with the capital plete agreement by the arms limi- ship ratio of 1.75. tation conference on all phases of the limitation of naval armament circles that France either will not program is now confidently expect- press any large demands for auxed by the American delegation be fore the new year.

delegation it was learned that international developments of the last two days not yet revealed are responsible for this view.

battleship ratio, the drafting of a nations not now represented attreaty for the worldwide limitation tempt to build up menacing navies of naval armament—the first of its by adding submarine fleets. There kind in the world's history—awaits is also a suggestion not yet acted agreements on submarines and on, that smaller nations must in auxiliary craft.

The United Press was reliably as to rules of warfare and as to informed that settlement of these private construction of battleships two questions is probably along for other powers. these lines:

1-Approval in the unrestricted manner em- lower submarine tonnage. ployed by Germany during the world war.

Secretary of State Hughes which calls for 90,000 tons for Great Brilic by Hughes the United Sttaes amount for France.

quota of auxiliary craft than that limit proposed for her by Hughes.

The belief prevails in American iliary craft or present them for certain political purposes and then From a leading member of the back down when she is assured of compromise.

The Italian delegation has suggested to the conference that another meeting of the conference be With the five powers agreed on held in the future should any small some way come into an agreement

The British position of submarof international ines it is generally admitted in rules of warfare which would de- American quarters make it necesclare against use of the submarine sary for this country to accept

While the Hughes program calls for the scrapping of about half of 2-Formal rejection of Britain's the battleship fleets, it provides for plea for the abolition of the sub- the junking of only about five per cent of this country's submarine 3-A lower limit on submarine fleet and requires Britain and Jatonnage than that proposed by pan to build more undersea craft. According to figures made pub-

tain and the United States, 54,000 reduction would be 5,000 tons to tons for Japan and a proportionate the 90,000 ton limit; Great Britain would have to build 7,500 tons 4—France will be brought into more to come up to this limit and line on the whole program by Japan would have to construct granting her a slightly larger 23,000 tons to reach the 54,000 ton

The Barton Bedtime Stories

THE RED DOG WANTS HIS FORTUNE TOLD

By JOHN BARTON

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talk to the Red Dog-a mighty father found out when he flew up Peele and Louie Thomson went just about the wisest thing in fur. hunting. Next he had time to tell if you could talk to him—"
so many stories about the Woods"If I only could!" sighed the so many stories about the Woodsfolk that the stranger dog wanted Red Dog. to be friends with them, too. And ten, Watch. Couldn't you run down third, he didn't have time to worry and ask him about me?" about when his real master, the man who kicked him when the two you ought to see him yourself. But little boys found them hunting at there's no hurry. When the stars Dr. Muskrat's Pond, was coming come out is soon enough."

say with a sparkle in his eyes. tune in the stars-where they slid "Wait till he tells you some of his down their silver rays to dance in muskrat tales. Or wait till he tells his pond. you about the moon. He knows



He Told Stories About Tad Until the Red Dog's Tongue Hung Out From Laughing

about her. He'll tell you how she's the way the rabbits think she does, | COON.

It was a mighty good thing wise or how she's made of ice, as old Watch had plenty of time to Mahng the Loon's great-grandgood thing. First-off he had a there, and you'll believe every one chance to explain how Tommy of them—while he's telling it. He's

"But how can I? Lis-

started him off about how Dr. "Dr. Muskrat?" Watch would Muskrat read Nibble Rabbit's for-

every story that was ever made up almost forgot to breathe. "But ing today. Angered by Hughes'

"Specially if you and Nibble got to be friends. You'd like the bunny. And you'd like Tad Coon, too. Only you have to be careful of Tad. He's you have to be careful of Tad. He's you have to be careful of Tad. He's always playing a trick on some one." He told stories about Tad until the Red Dog's tongue hung out from laughing. Long before he in the face of the popular verget.

Itack on the secretary.

The attack on Hughes will be ahead of me and hangs something there I am all upset. It's the same way when they move the furniture. I've been sleeping all when I buy a toy." finished it was so taken up with the face of the popular verdict the funny notion of talking to its against the league of nations coving the funny notion of talking to its against the league of nations coving the funny notion of talking to its against the league of nations coving the funny notion of talking to its against the league of nations coving the funny notion of talking to its against the league of nations coving the funny notion of talking to its against the league of nations coving the funny notion of talking to its against the league of nations coving the funny notion of talking to its against the league of nations coving the funny notion of talking to its against the league of nations coving the funny notion of talking to its against the league of nations coving the funny notion of talking to its against the league of nations coving the funny notion of talking to its against the league of nations coving the funny notion of talking to its against the league of nations coving the funny notion of talking to its against the league of nations coving the funny notion of talking to its against the league of nations coving the funny notion of talking the f the funny notion of talking to its against the leafunce of them and the leafunce of them ago. His critics will recall to the "The other mo

the poor prisoner by taking him the cabinet. it set for the pond at top speed, since Hughes took office for him towing both little boys at the end to do something justifying their of its chain, and whimpering the censure. funny little song dogs sing under their breath when they aren't allowed to have a nice loud trailing

a bowl of milk, like the cats say, or how she mothers the little stars, SLEEPS BEST IN ITS OWN CO-

will erase the results of our mis-

hereditary," we tell ourselves.

After the Disarmament

By JOHN BRECK

next? Some folks are naive enough to hope that the profits account from commercializing the crued from commercializing the conservation. We leave it all to discarded battleships may be turn nature, firm in the faith that she Philip W. Parker, for investment; ed toward fighting a far more

It is true that war with its grama Mr. Darwin said so, and we believe of horrors has put it plainly before it as implicitly as the Bible. But us that we cannot continue to sac- if this rule had no exceptions it rifice our young men in the stu- would be the only one we have pendous numbers this conflict de- ever known which did not. stroyed. Millions of lives was the cost. But the influenza alone cost tures, the insects, show plainly the warring nations nearly eight that certain changes in environtimes the number lost on the bat-tlefield. And it attacked at the ever it is, effect definite change very root—the mothers and young in the succeeding generations not children. The money already ded- only in pattern but in habit. Our icated to combat it amounts to whole system of farming is foundabout a dollar per head of the ed on the fact that these variations forces we put on the more spec- in plants are hereditary. And the tacular battlefield.

Now it is an axiom of nature ances came from a bacterial infecthat the male can be spared if he tion. Never forget that the old leaves young to take his place. combination of algae and fungus The deer hold their own where the which forms a lichen was experiseason is far heavier in proportion than our loss of young men. But the female must be preserved if the race is to go on. We recognize this—in our game laws.

It is strange that we should be medical at one stage of the game. Controversy is still hot on this point. But some of our spare pugnacity directed against this most subtle of proven enemies is worth more than considerable converse. slaughter of bucks each shooting mental at one stage of the game. It is strange that we should be tion.

KENTUCKY

ville and caused them to stretch Highland Park and Oakdale.

ney, who will file it with the Kentucky Court of Appeals. The Appellate Court will file it with the Jefferson Circuit Court by Joseph S. Lawton, a city attorney, who will file it with the Kentucky Court of Appeals. The Appellate Court will file it with the Jefferson Circuit Court. Announcement of the issuance of the mandate and of the procedure was made last night in a dispatch from the Courier-Journal Washington Bureau. Soon after January 1, it is expected the General Council is expected the General Council war taxes.

will enact an ordinance adding to issued today by the Supreme Court | imately one-third its present size.

most startling of all plant inherit-

inately one-third its present size. The unicipal bonds of Louisille and caused them to stretch round the sister municipalities of lighland Park and Oakdale.

The document will be delivered by Joseph S. Lawton, a city attorey, who will file it with the Kenicky Court of Appeals. The Apof the United States which will ximately one-third its present size. cut the municipal bonds of Louisaround the sister municipalities of as the result of the objection of a

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Hughes' Attitude on Four Power Pact

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-An Nibble is his friend!" he gasped. action in agreeing to an interpre-tation of the four power Pacific "He never would read mine." tation of the four power Pacific "Why not?" asked the other dog. proper in the treaty's guarantee of

Some of the irreconcilable re-

corner of Pacific and Harvard to After the disarmament, what so much more fatalistic about hu- Ellsworth Kinney, who is a newcomer from Seattle.

Other sales were: Business lot improved with bungalow at 927 you," he said calmly. three lots on the north side of Alexander and west of Pacific aveproving them with houses; lot on Louise north of Doran street to W. live in this city.

a newcomer and has already begun to build his home.

Two lots on the corner of Elk and Pacific have been sold to Isaac A. Pearson of Oakley.

Mr. Pearson reports an exceptionally good business for the holiday season and a bright outlook. The demand for homes is better than it was a few months ago and inquiries for vacant lots exceed the

FRENCH GIVE OUT MODIFICATIONS

PARIS, Deg. 27.—The French cabinet today approved new instructions for the French arms delegation which are believed to Louisville.—A mandate will be Louisville an area equal to approx- embody a slight modification of the plain as the nose on our faces, submarine stand. The orders, how- and a Roman one at that!

Listening in on Eve

HER TYPE OF MIND

"I'm sure I don't know what Senators Are Angered at variety of mind I have," sighed me. sort of a technical name for it, but how, to get to the point-" I don't know what it is."

"I should think you'd be glad WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—An open feud between Secretary of State Hughes and a number of re-brother said, "and not worry over week and when I got it home it wouldn't go."

Week and when I got it home it wouldn't go."

"Would that we had a cook to The stranger grew so excited he publican senators was in the makits name in Latin. What's the match!"

quite dark and I bumped my head I am quite accustomed to clocks on the bookcase just because I and I thought I could wheedle this out for a run it most jumped out of its curly red skin for joy. Off its curly red skin for joy. Off cince the skin for joy of the irreconcilable rehave the kind of mind that remember one into doing something if I tried have the skind of mind that remember one into doing something if I tried since Hughes took office for him bered there wasn't any bookcase long enough.

> wrong number," said her brother, and set it down by the new one cheerfully. "What did it do to just to see if it wouldn't be ashamthe bookcase?"

"It hurt my head in three Recent sales reported by James "I don't think you are very sympathetic. It took a piece off the pathetic. It took a piece off the fancy edge three inches long—off the bookcase."

"I thought it was a small matter of Pacific and Haward to

"I thought it was a small matter Mrs. M. S. Parker a small rear at first," her brother said solemn-

"Oh, I wasn't worried about improved with bungalow at 927 will get over it, but mahogany clock is worth."

South Brand boulevard, to Mrs. cases cost money."

"No," laughed Loretta. "It did cases cost money. "Heartless wretch," cried Lor-

etta, throwing a soft pillow his me where the trouble was right way and hitting the lamp. "How-off He said all it needed was dangerous enemy than they were takes in a few generations. "Acever designed to face—the insiddangerous enemy than they were takes in a few generations. "Acnue to J. O. Bruggeman, who is imnue to J. O. Bruggeman, who is imever, that tale was only to illumwinding." inate that particular brain of mine W. Dow from Downey, who is conthat gets accustomed to having nected with the city engineer's of things in a certain place and can't fice in Los Angeles but prefers to change easily. It's the same way mind. I had wound up the alarm live in this city.

Change easily. It's the same way mind. I had wound up the alarm key in A lot on the north side of Bur- stairs the hot water faucet is the that clock is where the winding chette has been sold to John L. right hand one, and I've burned key is on the old one, and when I thought I was winding the time ets are the left hand ones."

"You should take cold baths like

Henbert Johnson

"Don't get started on that hob Loretta. "There must be some by," Loretta pleaded. "Well, any-"Oh, there is one, then?"

"I bought an alarm clock last week and when I got it home it

"I tried everything under the nyhow?"
"It's what I call a 'place mind,' "I shook it. I put it in a warm you know," Loretta told him dolefully. "You see, I do things all the while mechanically. I hang which simply said: 'Set the wind,'

game you couldn't have made it chase them.

And when Tommy and Louie came back from school to comfort the capting the came back from school to comfort the capting the cap Loretta, "and then when you get it

in the room I've been sleeping in.
It was not impressed on my inner consciousness that I had to dodge "I even tried to shame it into "You certainly had plenty of any furniture when I bounced up going," Loretta chuckled. "I went in the dark." "After all, it was probably the room that cost about half as much,

ed enough to go."
"It couldn't blush, so all it did places," Loretta told him severely. was to hold its hands before its "I don't think you are very symface, I supose?" asked her brother.

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Mrs. M. S. Parker a small rear ly, "but now I am really worried." hadn't been very careful when I ly, "but now I am really worried." hadn't been very careful when I ly, "but now I am really worried." hadn't been very careful when I ly, "but now I am really worried." hadn't been very careful when I ly, "but now I am really worried." hadn't been very careful when I ly, "but now I am really worried." repair man."

"That's cost you more than the

not cost a cent. The man showed

"What the dickens!"

"Yes," said Loretta, calmfy. "That's just what I say about my because the other hot water fauchand I was just winding up the ets are the left hand ones."

Ourselves Between Just

By DELLA E. STEWART

ing will to succeed."

How charmingly euphemistic-

There's a delightful new word | macy and big business methods if that is to be found in the latest we can, by superior force and dictionary. Delightful, because scheming anyway, to gain wealth so entirely novel and modern. It's and political power by this method and that. But the "overmastering will to succeed," if we choose the high meaning of sucless, is not quite as prevalent. To start out each morning with

spizzerinktum as our momentary, hourly, companion—how promis-ing! To cast lazy desire for achievement without effort behind

tion, out of the various appropria- of the order attending. The Augusta.—As there were 32,000 tions, to finance the paying of soldierse and sailors in the service during the World War instead of Governor believes it is good busi-30,000, as designated in the Sol-diers' Bonus Bill, passed in 1919, state about a quarter of a million were reported as \$50,875. The dollars, which would be the bur- port of Lecturer H. E. Gard diers' Bonus Bill, passed in 1945, for an appropriation of \$3,000,000, with which to pay each soldier and sailor \$100, about \$20,000 is now needed to pay the outstanding solneeded to pay the outstan dier and sailor claims. The issuest, the present rate.

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ber 24 at Tujunga, where he had been living for the past two months. He was 33 years old and leaves a widow, Mrs. Pattie J. Benspecial for holiday week. THE NEW RANDSBURG HIGHham. Other surviving relatives are his father, Charles M. Benham, and two brothers, Allen R. Benham of

Funeral services will be held. December 28, at 2:30, at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

JESSIE C. McBRIDE

Mrs. Jessie C. McBride, a native of Scotland and former resident of New York, who has lived in Glendale for the past two years, died December 24 at her home at 1137 South Maryland. She leaves a daughter, Miss Ruth K. McBride. Funeral services will be held December 28 at 11 a. m. at the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, with Pulliam and Kiefer in charge.

EMILY TWAITS

Mrs. Emily Twaits passed away at her home, 115 East Maple street December 24. She was 84 years had been a resident of Glendale ten years. She is survived by a son, A. P. Mason. Services will be held at the Pulliam & Kiefer parlors today at 1 o'clock

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THE BIG HOUSE

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"You'll see your mistake

murmured Will,

rooms to be kept clean. The taxes

old Miss Pansy, entering the side

"Oh," quavered old Pansy, with

back in the yard. Those pine

Will, uncomfortably.

"She seemed to be hurt," said

During the next few days Edna

peared with the man from Chicago,

"this old place wouldn't do at all,

we're moving into a country town.

We want to mingle and be regular

folks. If you have a nice little

ments that doesn't cost a mint I

place is just a place to spend money upon. It would take a

would be lonely for the wife when

I'm away on my trips. I passed

colors were massed."
"Oh," interrupted Will, "That is

small now, and I may sell it."
"How much?" queried the pros

"Not for sale," cried Edna, de-

clsively, all the unrest of the past

Will looked down the street at

A doctor had been called to see

When the doctor returned in the

"Tell me exactly what happened

"You were hardly out of the

A man employed at a movie

"You get into this bed," order-

you. It will make a very comic

"Put a lion in bed with me!"

"No, sir. I'll

"But I eat

pective purchaser, eagerly.

exactly what we want.

one floor and modern."

charming little home

"It is-

a charming bungalow set among

large income to keep it up,

shall be interested.

Too gloomy and set apart.

said the man, decisively,

with modern improve-

My wife thinks it too

All on

The neighbors,

Ever since the brick house had held an option and he has the first been put on the market Edna had chance at it." been possessed by the desire to "I feel that he won't take it," buy it. The four-room bungalow said Edna confidently, her face that had been the pinnacle of her wreathed in smiles. I guess the Seattle, Wash., and C. M. Benham, traction for her. The thought of tain as well as they can." hopes years before now lost its at Briggs will see that we can enter the stately brick mansion, set far back from the street in the spac- late," ious grounds, the tall iron fence around the snug home, where during their years of occupancy they ual glances of passers-by, even the had found the best corner gloomy shadows cast by the thick each chair, and where one could branches of sad-looking pine trees talk comfortably through the four absorbed her and gave her the conrooms without shouting. suming desire of ownership. hate the stairs and "But Edna, there is a big mort-

gage on it and we'd find the \$70 are high, payment each month a tug after be treble." are high, and the insurance will living in our own cozy home rent free. The furniture for four "Goin' to keep boarders in the big Barnes house, Edna?" asked rooms would be laughable in that house of three stories. We would door. have to use all our savings to furniture and carpets. None of the floors are hardwood and the place so I can entertain my the floors are hardwood and the place so I can entertain my the floors are hardwood and the place so I can entertain my the floors are hardwood and the place so I can entertain my the floors are unhospitable. have to use all our savings to buy polished floors would serve mere- fancied to be an unhospitable manner, but which impressed the ly as centerpieces in those vast The floors would have to old lady as chillingly formal. old, was a native of England and be painted all over, or self-color feel that we owe something to the community, and we wish to discarpets put down where we used our rugs. Then the ground recharge our debts." daughter, Miss Daisy Mason and a quire a great deal of care. Old read this sentence in a book, and Mr. Barnes kept a man just to she repeated it word for word. attend to the grounds and flowers and his wife had two women servants. It would be silly for us to live in a place like that."

"Will," Edna looked at her husbecause the house is set so far

band solemnly, "I want that house." I've helped you save, and I shan't trees look gloomy." be happy unless I can have it. This little place has grown stifling to me. The neighbors run in across our tiny yard, and I never glance began to feel lonely and somehow me, or, perhaps, running in with chilled by Edna's new manner out even knocking at the door, grew distant, and she was no There I shall keep the great gates troubled by informal callers. closed, and people will feel that Edna was measuring the rooms we are class. They won't step in for the carpets, taking no joy in is morning while they are in their work dresses. Instead, they will who had brought his wife. "No," said the man, dec ing their best and feeling that we have a distinct place in the community. We've lived here all our want a sunshiny little place right lives, and they don't realize that among the neighbors. That's why munity. we are just as swell as the Briggs. They came from the city, and put on airs over the rest of us."

I would rather have people like us that to feel that we were put-ting on airs," said Will. doggedly. When I had typhoid fever, the place neighbors brought in all our food, cooked, ready to eat, because you were too worn out taking care of me to bother to eat sufficiently. Suppose we had had a great iron fence around our lawn, with closed grove of apple trees. The beds gates? Old Miss Pansy would of flaming nasturtiums were the hardly have been able to open prettiest I've seen for years, the them and thread her way through a quarter of a mile of pine trees when she brought in a cup of hot our house. beef tea every two hours. lieve folks like one better in the middle walks of life. I like to be right down among my friends. Why, Edna, if you are ill in the night when I happen to be away you can just call out of your bedroom window, and the Meadows will run right across the grass. They did so when Dot had the

the big "I know, but we could entertain amazingly, but strengly. She Book if we had more room. I could crumpled up the card with the cargive garden parties and have Chinese lanterns strung through the out under the pine trees, and she
trees. You can save the selling knew that the spell cast by the commission by taking the house brick house had dissolved. on account of being in the real es-WANTED—Middle aged man with plumbing supplies experience as salesman and caretaker at a rent the bungalow and that mone.* Whit is the bungalow contentedly. "All the bungalow contentedly." "I'll show the street at the bungalow contentedly." "I'll show the street at the bungalow and that mone." you another house that's for sale." plumbing shop. City references will apply on the monthly pay-

"If the house had been a bar- a man who was very ill. gain it would have been snapped amined him, and said to up long ago," argued Will. "Hard- nurse: "You must watch the case ly any one has looked at it because very closely through the night, and t is known to be terribly out of tell me all the symptoms when I repair. Three thousand dollars come back in the morning."
would hardly put it in good condition, and then it wouldn't be up to night and talked a lot of nondate, with polished floors and nice sense in his fever. plumbing. The roof leaks, and the cement walks are broken, and morning he said to the nurse:

"I don't care. I want it worse after I left." than I ever wanted anything, Will." Edna's eyes held a glassy Edna's eyes held a glassy room," she began, "when he said, determination and her cheeks were When did that old fool say he was "If we can't afford the coming back again?" Those were payments and interest I'll take in the last sensible words the patient or three teachers to board spoke."

"All right"-Will gave in weakly, for he hated to argue-"there's studio was directed by the mana man in Chicago who is coming ager to act in a comedy scene with to look at it next week. He paid a lion. \$10 for an option, so he can have it if it looks good to him. If he ed the manager, "and we'll bring don't take it I will. Now, are you the lion and put him in bed with satisfied?"

Edna was, and she spent the scene." rest of the afternoon writing a notice for the weekly paper, saying yelled the actor. "No, sir. I'll that Will Forest expected to buy not allow it. I'll hand in my rethe old Barnes house, and that they would welcome their many friends at a house-warming party "But," protested the manager, "this lion will not hurt you. He e following month.

"But Edna," protested Will when "So was I brought up on milk."

he read the notice in the paper, "I complained the actor. told you that the Chicago man meat now."

Fashions for Americans

The bouffant silhouette is in creasingly popular for dainty dance frocks, especially with the younger women, and the style lends itself to many fabrics and fabric combinations. shows such a frock made of green and silver tinted brocade over a silver lace petticoat, the lace also being used for the short sleeved under-bodice. the front.

Knots of flowers help to trim the frock, one bouquet marking the fastening of the girdle, while other and smaller ones are caught to the bit of black velvet ribbon cascaded down Green and white, either in combination or singly, are very much to the fore in the season's even-ing apparel, and not for a long time have so many all white evening gowns been seen.

very dainty and smart evening frock of the bouffant type recently seen showed the full skirt trimmed with little double ruffles of silver lace, the mid-Victorian neck, short sleeves and peplums that extended from the waist line over the hips being similarly finished. The material used was pale green taffeta. Another of the green frocks not-

ed was a bouffant model of cedar green velvet trimmed with touches of black tulle and black ostrich Another dainty frock featured a tight fitted bodice with skirt formed of petals edged with gold embroidery or braid. fabric in this gown being green A smart frock of white satin,

made with draped but fitted waist and full gathered skirt, had as its only touch of color a water lily caught at the waist line on one side, with a streamer of yellow Green and White Is the Color tulle extending from Scheme Featured in This Frock edge of the skirt. tulle extending from this to the

story of cooperation; it will be the helping of one another.

Dr. Crist Declares Today Is Best in World History

Dr. C. M. Crist preached Sunday morning on "Christmas With an Added Meaning and a Modern Setting." The text was from Luke, 2:10, 11. Dr. Crist said in "There is no richer, brighter, newer theme for the Christmas sermon than that which was sung

by the angels 2000 years ago. But while the Christmas truth does not change, the years do; so that we have necessarily a new setting, and with the advancing civilization, an added meaning. "In this good day, the best the world has ever seen," said Dr. Crist, "there is a growing appreciation and a wider application of the Angel Message. With all the

wonder of the 'old story' preserved

and with all else that has come

days slipping magically from her down the years by way of Chris-The old delight in the tian civilization, the world hails returned the new Christmas Day. "The one mighty fact that the Christmas bells ring out into the world is, 'God is Love.' God's love has always been. The birth of Christ was an incident in its untoday in ways as wonderful! Heavenly conditions are being brought into a lost world. Here is the added meaning. Too long has the Savior announced, and the salvation offered had to do with another world. Today we have come to recognize that Jesus Christ

> poral salvation that has to do with material existence. "The fact is," continued the preacher, "that Jesus Christ is as existence as for final heavenly bliss. He is an absolute necessity Without Him, religious, solost as truly as the individual un-er is bad.

brought not only an eternal salva-

tion for the soul, but also a tem-

"Selfishness and greed must be overcome among nations as among cist four ounces of Jad Salts; take individuals or we will devour one a tablespoonful in a glass of water another. A literal, physical hell before breakfast for a few days and results from the rejection of the world's Savior. Ask the soldier

except through the 'Prince of used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate "What glorious possibilities are

suggested by the 'good news' of the angel choir. It shall be 'to all To have a real Christmas anywhere means that it must | be extended everywhere.

realize. Past history has been the active. Druggists here say they sell story of opposition and struggle; lots of Jad Salts to folks who beman pitted against man. Future lieve in overcoming kidney trouble history—hear me! will be the while it is only trouble.—Adv.

will' is the more correct translation of the angel's message. This brings Christmas down to a matter of personal attitude. Has the massage reached your heart?"

'Peace on earth to men of good

NEW YEAR'S DAY TICKETS RETAINED

Last call to purchase tickets to the Pasadena tournament of roses. Secretary J. M. Rhoades of the Glendale chamber of commerce has been granted permission to retain 20 tickets to the pageant to be sold in Glendale. The original order was to return all tickets that were not sold by Saturday. Mr. Rhoades, after an interview with the committee handling the tickets, announces that he has received permission to retain the 20 tickets. No tickets will be available in Pasadena on New Year's day and Glendalians who contemplate attending the pageant should secure their tickets as soon as possible from the chamber of com-

folding. God's love is working Eat less meat, also take glass of Salts before eating breakfast.

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kdineys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick necessary for continued earthly dull misery in the kidney region, person shortly. At first you feel a you suffer from packache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel cial and commercial life are lost; rheumatic twinges when the weath-

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmayour kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, "There is no 'Peace on Earth' combined with lithia, and has been them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effer-vescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and "With the vision," said Mr. everyone should take now and Crist, "comes the obligation to then to keep the kidneys clean and

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES–

THAT WAS A PEACH OF A SMOKIN'

JACKET I GAVE UNK FOR XMAS, AND







Something to Worry About. —By POP MOMAND. CHRISTMAS PRESENTS WHAT ARE

Glendale Daily Press

SURE TO COME

"Liquorially" Speaking Pussyfoot Johnson Predicts It

WESTERVILLE, O., Dec. 27 .-The downfall of the British empire, liquorially speaking, was predicted here today by William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, international prohibition organizer, "Pussyfoot" back in his home town for a short rest after a strenuous tour abroad, likened England's position to a hen who has hatched a litter of

"England is in the position of a hen who has hatched out a litter of ducks which take to the water,' he said.

First they hatched out the States completely dry Then they hatched Canada, which is partly dry; New Foundland, which is dry and New Zealand, which will probably vote itself dry next November and Australia, South Africa and India, which are rapidly heading towards prohibi-

The only difference between London and the United States, he said, was that the United States was dry 24 hours of the day while London is dry 16 hours. Londoners, he said, are allowed to buy drinks only between certain hours.

"I tried to tell them, there is only a matter of eight hours difference, between us, but they only look blank," said Pussyfoot. Ireland, he said, will go dry be-fore England.

"A prominent Sinn Feiner told me this was because that they had had so many secrets that they could not afford to have any one around who wasn't a total abstainer," he said.

Just as soon as the Sinn Feiners get straightened around they will put an end to liquor in Ireland, he predicted.

"Pussyfoot" will start out on an other dry tour next week. He will invade the southern states, opening at Ashville, N. C., January 14. Johnson doesn't feel any animosity for the London students who poked out one of his eyes while hazing him last year.
"The British are good sports, but
they don't know me," he said.

GLORY OF LORD IS DR. FUNK'S THEME

at Name of Jesus He Declares

Christmas was joy day at the First Lutheran church. Dr. Funk spoke on "The Glory of Our Lord" at the Christmas merning service, using the words recorded by John, "And we beheld His glory, the glory as the only begotten of the father." By way of introduction, permit me to say that it is beyond ing departments. In the curing dethe power of the human mind to partment there are two 300-barrel comprehend the glory of our Lord. vats where the lime putty is per-We may, indeed, apprehend Him, mitted to cure. Six hundred barbut the finite mind cannot comprehend the infinite. We understand His best in his humility; two weeks for this putty to beand because of this 'the Word was come thoroughly cured and as rap-

rect your attention. When the Father gave his Son he might have given him a guilded palace in which to dwell, a robe of purple, with a throne of ivory. But He did not come that way, for He is the God of the poor and the lowly. He became poor, that we through His poverty might be rich. No, the real Christmas isn't found in a toy shop, in a jeweler's store, nor toy shop, in a jeweler's store, nor chute and the trap is opened. yet in a dry goods house, but in hearts that have been touched with hearts that he will have been to be will have been touched with hearts that he will have been to be will have been to be will have the divine spark of a holy love. yard sand tanks and one 60-yard A little girl who was holding a rock tank. There are two grades beautiful doll in each arm looked of sand, one for plaster and mortar into the face of a poverty stricken and the other for concrete. The child, and reading the desire of rock is used for concrete. The and with a heavenly smile placed by means of a sand bucket eleshe slipped down from her seat, arms; and there was born once arms; and there was born once more a new life, a holy joy, it was and falls from this screen into the tanks. This screen is capable of taking care of 150 yards of sand daily. The sand is brought from morning that the incarnation of daily. The sand is brought from the Divine one is but the highest the field to the grizzly by means manifestation of a Father's love to fallen man, made in the likeness rock crusher within a short time

father. Well, if God was able to produce the first Adam without the aid of a woman it should not be deemed an incredible thing for him to raise up a second Adam (Christ) without the intervention of a man. The trouble with you is that you do not know the Apostles' Creed, for He was "conceived by the Holy Ghost." Christianity has given us Bryant, Cooper, Emerson, 19 Glend Ina tract of Glendale, 12-Holmes, Lowell, Longfellow, Whit 120 maps. tier, and many others. Yes, to the glory of Christ be it said that His holy religion has produced men like Milton, Blackstone and Will-iam E. Gladstone. The brain, the learning and the genius of the world are found at the foot of the cross. "God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name; that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow." Islon of Child's tract, 19-31 of M. R. Deed—Lea E. and E. C. Shimmelfeng, to C. E. Schimmelfeng, lot 19 of Glendale Home tract Glendale 9.131

bile tire and never bat an eye.

EMPIRE'S Foley's Friendly Fancies Income Tax Details Are

The orgy is ended, the crisis is past, The fever of giving is over at last.

The kerchiefs are folded back into the box, We've hung up the neckties and put by the socks.

Old stickers and labels so carefully placed Are gone to the limbo of litter and waste, We've given and gotten, we've wrapped and un-

We've written and read and we've laughed and we've cried.

The postman has taken our cards by the sack, And brought quite as many the next journey, The parcels and bundles we've sent-Oh, the lot!

The bundles and parcels—how many we've got!

Oh, toys that are broken and drums that are split, And ties that are dreadful and socks that don't fit. What worries and hurries and struggles are there! What days full of madness and nights of despair!

Oh, miles of red ribbon all daintily tied, And boxes all labeled and stickered outside! And gifts for fond sweethearts all perfumed and kissed! I'm sure it must be that nobody was missed.

The holly we pinned and the tissue by reams, Yes, much as we build us a castle of dreams, We dreamed and we builded for dreaming's own sake, And now it's quite over we're all wide awake.

The candles are burned out, the carols are sung, The windows are bare where the holly was hung, So far away now from the dreamings we seem, And vet. what a wonderful, wonderful dream!



MLXED MORTAR IS READY FOR USE OUT FOR ECONOMY

000 Yards of Sand for Mixture

The builders of Glendale are now afforded the opportunity to time when the royal family must now afforded the opportunity to time when the royal family must dent in "Don't Tell Everything," secure cured lime putty and more stage one of the grandest weddings the attraction last night at the T. tar for building purposes ready for in years, requiring an outlay of no immediate use. This is made pos- and of shillings the word goes mount picture and produced with immediate use. This is made possible through the establishment of a plant west of the San Fernando road at the Verdugo wash by the road at the Verdugo wash by the Glendaie Mixed Mortar company. Every Knee Should Bend This company has purchased nine acres of pure sand and has located its plant almost in the center of this piece. It is estimated that at this time there are at least 200,000 yards of excellent sand in sight. The value of the plant already erected by this concern is about \$15,000, and the size of the plant will be increased to meet business

demands. This plant is divided into two made flesh, and dwelt among us." idly as the putty is cured the

We worship a Christ with two tanks are emptied and refilled.

There are two 300-barrel vats natures; yet there is but one Christ, he being both human and for the slacked lime. From these Christ, he being both human and divine, the God-man. And it is to the glory of Christ as revealed to man by his incarnation that we diman and divine. From the stacked lime. From these this lime is forced by a centrifugal pump to a 10 barrel tank located upon one of the elevated platforms. rect your attention. When the From this tank it runs by gravity

child, and reading the desire of sand is taken from the ground her heart through her eager face level to the circular wire screen and with a heavenly smile placed vator. The screen is 3 feet in one of her treasures into the empty diameter and 18 feet long. The

of his own image.

There are those, I know, who guibble over the manner of the birth of the Saviour. They say they cannot see how He could for building purposes and at this time is putting out about 500 yards of this material weekly. Three 5of this material, weekly. Three 5horse power electric motors are used in the operation of this plant.

Filed For Record

Deed - Harry L. and Annette Duke to Roy James Carlander, lot 120 maps.

Deed—W. E. Glass to Bertha E.

Rogan, part, lot 10 of McIntyre tract 5-179 maps. Deed-George Henry Bryan and

Marie K. Bryan to Samuel and Rebecca Sherman, part lot 8 block 13 Bryan Patterson and Miller subdiv ision of Child's tract, 19-31 of M. R.

tract Glendale, 9-131 maps.

Deed—C. E. Shimmelfeng to

Company Purchases 200,- Lord Chamberlain Slashing Salaries All Around

> LONDON, Dec. 27.-Just at a reorganization of things-all for ble thing, of course, is the combin-

Duke of Atholl, the only peer in picture which in itself is a superthe British isles permitted to main- ior attraction. But when there is tain a private army, is believed to a breezy story, a tangle of fabribe partly responsible for the decations and a lot of good situations cision to thoroughly modernize the enlivened by real acting—it beroyal establishment and put it on comes of added interest. It has sound business basis.

that this new drive for regal re- friend who loves one of the women plant is divided into two-the curing and the mixthents. In the curing de-than the curing berlain, it is said, will not allow polo game and a realistic accident those nuptials to delay his plan for during its progress. It is a real saving the sterling. In this decision picture with real people in it, and he is understood to have the entit is handsomely staged.

thusiastic backing of the king, who Special music arranged by Mr. believes that in these hard times George Olsene is also included in

As one of the first steps toward concludes the bill.

reduced expenditure a number of sinecure jobs around the palace will either be eliminated or the salaries reduced. In bygone days two of the great officers of state were the lord steward and the T. J. Ryan, auto shop, 116 master of the horse, but both of these lately have been found to be edundant and their holders no longer perform any executive func-

The same course, it is learned, has been taken in regard to the vice-chamberlain, the royal treas. Milton D. Keer, 5 rooms and urer and the controller of the household, which in reality are pogovernment in power to three H. L. Fearn, 4 rooms, 327 litical appointments given by the whips in parliament who perform no real duties at court but receive their pay envelopes from the royal household. All these offices are under the

lord chamberlain, who has entire control of the royal establishment from the royal stables to the royal kitchen, and including the hiring and firing of the royal employes.

ling-lot 30 block G of Glendale Valley View tract, 9-157 maps.

Deed — Ethel Balch West to same; same property as above.

Deed—H. H., Mary A., M. E. and

Mortgage-W. E. Glass to Glen-

per cent \$1800. Mortgage—Bertha and William Rogan to W. E. Glass, same property; instal. 8 per cent \$800. Mortgage—Samuel B. and Edna Miles to First Sav. Bank of Glendale, lot 169 of tract 2535, 24-72

maps; 3 years 8 per cent \$500. Sherman to Spencer Robinson, part T. Eichhorn to 1201 South Mary lot 8 block 13 Bryan Patterson and land and C. E. Benson to 415 West Miller subdivision of Child's tract Myrtle. 19-31 of M. R., 3 years 8 per cent

Trust deed-W. B. and Edith M. Dart to L. A. Trust and Sav. Bank trustee for H. H. and M. E. Plasterer, part lot 1 block 28, Glendale

that isn't true.

Given Out By Collector

series of articles being issued in vocation? an endeavor to acquaint the taxpaying public with the requirements of the new revenue act and particularly as regards income tax and the liability for filing income tax returns. This statement is issued by John P. Carter, collector for the sixth district of Cali-

"With the approach of the period for filing income tax returns-January 1 to March 15, 1922, taxpayers are advised to lose no time in the compilation of their accounts for the year 1921. A new and important provision of the Revenue Act of 1921 is that every person whose gross income for 1921 was \$5000 or over shall file a return, regardless of the amount of net income upon which the tax is assessed. Returns are required of every single person whose net income was \$1000 or over and every married person living with husband or wife whose net income was \$2000 or over. Widows and widowers and persons separated or divorced from husband or wife, are regarded as single persons.

"Net income is gross income, less certain reductions for busi- of income. ness expenses, losses, taxes, etc. Gross income included practically all income received by the taxpayer during the year; in the case of the wage earner, salaries, wage, bonuses and commissions; in the case of professional men, all amounts received for professional services; in the cases of farmers, all profits from the sale of farm products and rental or sale of

"In the making of an income tax return for the year 1921, every so within the time prescribed. taxpayer should present to himself the following questions: "What were your profits from

The following is another of a your business, trade, profession or

"Did you receive any interest on bank deposits? "Have you any property from which you received rent?

"Did you receive any income in the form of dividends or interest from stocks or bonds?

"Did you receive any bonuses during the year?

"Did you make any profit on the sale of stocks, bonds, or other property, real or personal? "Did you act as a broker in any transaction from which you re-

ceived commissions? "Are you interested in any partnership or other firm from which you received any income?

"Have you any income from royalties or patents? "Have you any minor children

who are working? "Do you appropriate, or have the right to appropriate, the earnings of such children? If so, the amount must be included in the return of income.

"Has your wife any income from any source whatsoever? If so, it must be included in your return or reported in a separate return "Did you receive any directors'

trustees' fees in the fees or course of the year? "Did you hold any office in a benefit society from which you re-

ceive income? Answers to all of these questions are necessary to determine whether a person has an income sufficiently large to require that a return be filed, and may be the means of avoiding the heavy penalties imposed for failure to do "Respectfully,

"JOHN P. CARTER,

Madame Zaghlue, Wife

of Deposed Leader

Takes Up Fight

CAIRO, Dec. 27 .- A Joan of Arc

of the Egyptian nationalists today took up the banner against British

authority. Madame Zaghlul, wife

of Said Zaghlul Pasha, who was

deposed by British forces, was hailed as a woman savior when she

assumed the position left vacant

by her husband and rallied her

of the threatened new flare. Zagh-lul is to be finally disposed of

from Cairo, following his refusal to

obey government orders that he

discontinue his political activities.

It is believed he will be banished

"How did you happen to become

"By easy stages," replied No

concession at a country fair, then

I drove a taxicab awhile. After

that I promoted wrestling bouts

and almost before I knew it I

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was breaking into people's

"I first bought a soft drink

British troopers held little fear

He has been taken

forces for resistance.

from the province.

Wednesday.

worker.

9876.

NEW JOAN OF ARC

'Don't Tell Everything" Is Excellent All-Star Picture The spirit of the outdoors is evi-

ation of Wallace Reid. Gloria The new lord chamberlain, the Swanson and Elliott Dexter in the to do with two women who love It is not expected, of course, the same man, a self sacrificing

the royal household should set an example for economy and efficiency.

The king already has foregone

The king already has foregone

The comedian of special interest to the comedy loving fans is the Sennett picture, "Wedding Bells Out of Tune." A Burton Holmes his yacht racing and other pleas- travelogue, "The Kileuae Volcano ures that were deemed too costly. and a news weekly of Kinograms

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Mortgage—W. L. Glass to Gleing and January and Jan

garage, 423 S. Verdugo road 3379

REMOVALS

C. M. Cram from 357 West California to 215 South Kenwood, O. Dair from 208 Maryland to 1229 East Broadway, C. D. Robertson to Mortgage-Samuel and Rebecca 518 North San Fernando road, A.

> METERS INSTALLED C. E. Webb, 1229 East Colorado and J. C. Padelford, 1359 Highland.

WED IN DEATH erer, part lot 1 block 28, Glendale—instal. 7 per cent \$450.

Of course. People who know it all generally know a great deal that isn't true.

PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 27.—Thomas Brands, 18, and Matilda Rist, his 17-year-old sweetheart, died of strychnine poisoning early today. They didn't have enough And some men who object to their wives paying \$10 for a new hat will pay \$40 for a new automobile tire and never bat an eye.

Emma E. Thompson, same property as above.

Selling storage eggs for fresh ones is merely another form of the boy explained to police just before his last convulsion seized him.

LAST TIMES TODAY

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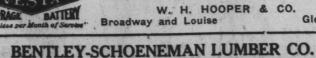
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